SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORTS.

The Times-Democrat.

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OL. XII, NO. 10. LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1895. PRICE THREE CENTS

HOT SHOT

-ed Directly Into the Republican Camp.

nator Brice Praised by New York's Senator.

Was a Valuable Party Caucus Adviser

d His Good Judgment Resulted in Victory

d the Passage of the Wilson Tariff Bill.

vernor Campbell Assails Republican Corruption,

Rips the Last Legislature Wide pen—Four Bosses Rule the Re- iblicans in Ohio—Two Monster eetings Duplicated in the Even- g—A Big Torch Light Parade at ight—Hundreds of Enthusiastic emocrats in Line.

he two monster Democratic tings held simultaneously in Fau- s Opera House and Music Hall irday afternoon completely osed any political gathering ever mbled in Lima or northwestern , and was duplicated in the even- with two more large meetings, ic Hall, which was originally in- led to accommodate the crowd, g found inadequate

he big crowd and enthusiasm dis- ed was a pleasant surprise to those who were most san e of a big success and no wonder the Republican man- s were struck with terror and ay.

he afternoon meeting in Faurot's called to order by Mr. Samuel ins, who presented Senator Calvin rice, who in turn introduced Sen. David B. Hill, of New York, was greeted with great applause. er addressing the chairman and es and gentlemen present, Mr. continued:

I am pleased to speak here at this e at the home of the distin- hed Senator from this State. plause.) This is my first visit to part of Ohio. I was in Ohio ing the McKinley-Warwick cam- gn, which Governor McKinley llects. I learned to have an ad- ation for the Democrats of Ohio, ch I have always remembered, I gladly availed myself of the tation to come and spend a few s again among the men who are ad to call themselves Democrats. plause.)

Why are we Democrats? Thom- efferson, the founder of the Dem- atic party, in his first inaugural ress laid down the essential prin- les of government, which have e been the foundation of the mocratic party. That was not a ernal government, but a govern- nt of the people, a government se rights and powers are clearly ned by the constitution, but all er power belong to the states and people."

n speaking of the tariff Senator l said it was not possible to strike n those who had been enriching nselves at the expense of government without some tion and trouble. There e differences of opinion as to uls, he said, but all agreed on general principle. The German- e measure did not meet his ap- val, he said, in all regards, but im was right and the govern- nt should only raise a sufficient nue to run the government. o wants the McKinley bill now? iness is improving. You can't ect to turn a party out which has in power thirty years and in a find everything accomplished. last year of the McKinley bill aid created a deficit of $69,000,-

enator Hill praised Senator Brice the part he took in framing the tariff law. He said he did it hout any personal interest.

He did not make many speeches on the floor," he said, "but in the committee room and in the caucus his long business training and wonderful sagacity was more valuable to us than floods of oratory. In my humble judgment to Senator Brice is due much of the credit for a harmonizing of difficulties and the passage of a tariff law. (Applause.) I remember of asking him if he had any interests he wanted to subserve and he said it was necessary for us

TO REDEEM OUR PLEDGES

and I know he had in view the best interests of the Democratic party and the people! (Applause.)

"We promised the people in our national platform of 1892 that we would repeal the Sherman silver law, and it was done during the first year of our administration. That repeal absolutely prevents the issue of any more treasury notes for the purpose of purchasing silver and further depreciating the money of our country. We also promised the people that we would repeal the then existing Federal election law, which had been enacted by our opponents about the year 1871, and which had been kept by them upon the statute books.

"With commendable promptness the Democratic Congress repealed that odious and unnecessary law, and a Democratic President promptly approved the repeal. Our congressional elections have since been conducted fairly and honestly, without the interference of Federal Marshals and Federal Supervisors of Election. There never was any excuse for the passage of the Federal election law, which virtually usurped the rights of the states and assumed a jurisdiction over congressional elections in states never contemplated by the fathers of the republic."

The Wilson bill, he said, went into effect in August, 1894, and then when the election came on an effort was made to have it appear that it was the cause of the hard times, which began to come on during the latter part of President Harrison's administration.

In speaking of the Republican party in Ohio he said the Republican bosses have been running the affairs of the legislature and state for their own personal benefit and he declared he saw signs of a change. Someone in the audience shouted: "Turn the rascals out!"

Mr. Hill then said:

"That's right! Turn the rascals out! (Great applause) At the state convention they parcelled out everything in sight. They seemed to think they had been called upon to act for the entire people; that they were expected to select not only the governor but the United States Senator, and thinking Ohio ruled the universe concluded to select the next president at the same time. (Laughter). At the same time each faction had a knife up its sleeve. Never was there a more corrupt political bargain made. Since then they have all been watching each other and wishing that John Sherman wouldn't write any more books. The Democratic convention assembled without preparing a slate. It looked around for an available candidate and saw a man who had given the state an economical and honest administration. He was not a candidate, but when called upon was too true to refuse the place. The convention did not parcel out the senatorship, but left that to the judgment of the people, and they are wanting to return your distinguished citizen, but that remains for the legislature." (Great applause)

Senator Hill also spoke of the anxiety with which the Democrats of the east were

WATCHING OHIO

this fall

"It means much in 1896," was his significant remark. On national issues he said: "The national Democratic administration is giving to the country a well-administered government. The various departments are being honestly, economically and wisely conducted. No scandals have disgraced them; no irregularities have occurred; no abuses of power have been tolerated; no extreme partisanship has characterized them. With honor, dignity and diligence they are discharging their duties as public trusts for the welfare of the whole people. I have read nearly all that has been said by our opponents in this campaign, and I can recall no criticism which reflects upon the fairness, the industry or the conscientiousness with which the various officials of the government at Washington are conducting public affairs.

"We are indeed enjoying an era of good government, and no good citizen can furnish adequate reasons for desiring a change of parties in the control of national affairs. Upon the Democratic party assuming the control of the government in 1893 it proceeded to fulfill its pledges to the people. It had promised to repeal the McKinley law, and the promise was faithfully kept. I have already commented upon the reasonable tariff measure which has taken its place, and under which the country is now enjoying a period of fair prosperity.

In closing Mr. Hill urged his hearers to get out the vote and said:

"Poll 90 per cent of your vote cast in 1892 and you can win this election in an off year. Don't try to get the votes of the opposition. Go to your neighbor and get him to come out to the polls to work and vote. Citizens of every State are watching the result in Ohio. There's

NO REPUBLICAN CYCLONE

sweeping down upon you this fall. The wind is the other way, and we received the first whiff at Indianapolis the other day. That was the light from the west, and we'll give you the light from the east and want you to give the light from the center! I am told Allen county is Democratic and the night of the election I want your chairman to wire me that Allen county has done better than before.

There was a storm of applause as Senator Hill took his seat and three cheers and a tiger were given with a will.

Senator Brice then stepped forward and was received with cheers, and when some one in the crowd cried out, "There's the man who has done more for the laboring man in one week than Foraker ever did in his life," the crowd went wild, cheering. It was some time before quiet was restored and Senator Brice enabled to introduce Hon. J. B. Peaslee, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, who was greeted with great applause and spoke for about half an hour on the tariff question, citing instances without end where manufactories had resumed operations since the enactment of the Wilson bill, and said the evidence that the people were better off than under the McKinley law was in evidence on all sides

While Mr Peaslee was talking Senator Hill, accompanied by Senator Brice, departed for Music hall, where they were greeted with a storm of applause as they entered the hall. Govsenor Campbell was drawing his address to a close, and was compelled to stop his talk until the enthusiasm died out, when he resumed. He was showing up the rottenness of the present administration in Ohio and stated he would draw his address to a close as soon as he got Gov McKinley out of the difficulty. [Applause].

When Gov. Campbell had concluded Senator Brice introduced Senator Hill, who made another brilliant address, while Governor Campbell departed for the opera house, where he was given a tremendous ovation.

Governor Campbell said he did not know what Senator Hill had said, but he may have congratulated the people upon the return of good Democratic times [Applause]. During his address Governor Campell confined himself exclusively to State issues. Referring to the Ohl matter, that Senator having once denounced the ex-Governor as a liar, he said that if Mr Ohl would send him a two-cent stamp he would furnish him with the name of the person who made the statement that he (Ohl) had carried away $7,000 after the close of the session. The case of Rev. Heoffer was taken up as an illustration and evidence of the corruption which existed in the last legislature and said the Democrats didn't need his vote this year. He said the Republican party was in the hands of bosses, and that the two last legislatures were the worst Ohio ever had. [Applause] He characterized the last body as the worst

COMBINATION OF THIEVES,

liars and blackguards, and said he had only branded them as such but had proved it. (Applause.) He said $8,000 had been used to support the mechanics' lien bill and $600 more was given to a member who thought he hadn't received enough because he blockaded its passage. Gov Campbell said there were one hundred and fifty men in Ohio who read the papers every morning before they got out of bed, to see if Campbell had exposed them. (Applause.) He said he was one of the most obliging persons in the world, and if they wanted any more about thieves in the last legislature he would accommodate them. He said Ohio had four big cities which dominated the Republican state conventions. Cox, Major and a few others made the ticket at Zanesville, and if he were a Republican and wanted to bring up a family in honor, he would die before he would wear the collar of George B. Cox, who was the product of the slums of Cincinnati and used to run a place called "Dead Man's Corner," but who had to be consulted in Cincinnati by anyone, no matter how great, who wanted a political position. He said Cox, Major & Co. were running the Republican party and that the secret was the destruction of McKinley.

Gov. Campbell spoke for about half an hour, firing some mighty hot shot into the Republican bosses. He was frequently interrupted with applause and excused himself by saying he had to speak again in the evening. He urged Allen county Democrats to arouse themselves at the coming election.

Senator Hill's Music Hall address was concluded about the same time as that of Gov. Campbell, and the two big meetings adjourned.

Gov. Campbell and Senator Hill left Lima for Dayton in a special train on the C., H. & D. at 5 o'clock and were given a great ovation. At Wapakoneta nearly 1,500 people were congregated and a brass band furnished campaign music. At Sidney

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.)

FIRED

Upon an Angry Mob at Tiffin Sunday Morning.

TWO OF THE MOB KILLED

BY THE GUARDS WHO HAD BEEN PLACED INSIDE THE JAIL.

Two of the Attacking Party, Christ Mott and Henry Mutschler, Killed--Mob Departs But Threatens to Dynamite the Jail--The Troops Ordered Out to Defend the Prisoners.

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 28.—The sentiment against Lee J. Martin, the man who so heartlessly killed Marshal Shultze last Wednesday evening while resisting arrest, broke out with increased fury Saturday night, and culminated about 12:30 a. m. Sunday in an onslaught on the jail by a crowd numbering about 300.

The attacking party was composed principally of men from Hopewell township, the home of the murdered marshal. The latter's brother headed the mob. A number of Tiffin men were in the crowd and took an aggressive part. The result is that two of the attacking party were instantly killed.

The mob formed on the outskirts of the town and marched to the jail in a body. They went to work without ceremony and commenced to batter down the door at the side entrance, making no demand of the sheriff for the keys or anything. Saturday being the day of the marshal's funeral, an attack was not unexpected by the sheriff, and when night came a strong guard was placed on the inside of the jail.

There was no resistance to the mob when they battered down the door, but when they started to break down the door leading to the corridor a sharp fusillade was commenced by the guards. At first they fired in the air, but as the attack grew fiercer the guards shot to have effect. The firing on the mob put a temporary stop to their onslaught, but it made them like so many wild animals. They left the building swearing vengeance on the sheriff and declaring their intention to blow the jail up with dynamite.

Henry Mutschler is the name of one of the dead men. He is a laborer, about 25 years of age. He was drunk during the evening, and was one of the instigators. The name of the other man is Christ Mott and, like the other, lives in this city. He is a butcher by trade.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning, after the mob had moved further down the street, the prisoner was handcuffed, taken through a side door and then to a side alley where a carriage was in waiting. Police Captain Fulkner and officer Sweeney took him to Sandusky county as fast as the horses could carry them. At 10 o'clock a crowd numbering hundreds started to make another attack, but wiser counsel prevailed. Finally to pacify them one of their number who knew the murderer was allowed to search the building. He did not find the prisoner and so informed the crowd, but they refused to believe him. Then Co. E, of the Second regiment of militia of this city was called to guard the building. In the afternoon the crowd again surrounded the place. They became so determined that a committee of six well known citizens again searched the building from cellar to garret. Among the party was Mayor Rex, and when they had finished the search he appeared on the front steps of the building, and in behalf of the committee said the man could not be found. In response to the governor's orders, Co. I of the Sixteenth regiment, O. N. G., with 45 men, Co. H, Fifteenth regiment, with 45 men, and Co's G and I, of Kenton, arrived early in the evening, and a strict guard will be kept for several days. Many wild threats to lynch the sheriff and to kill the guards were heard, but it is believed there will be no serious trouble when the excitement has cooled off.

His Whereabouts a Mystery.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—The present whereabouts of Martin, the Tiffin murderer, is a mystery. After being spirited from the jail at Tiffin yesterday he was taken to Fremont, and after being kept in jail there several hours was placed upon a Lake Shore train at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon to be brought to Cleveland. He should have arrived here at 6 p. m. At the county jail, however, it is said that he has not yet arrived, and there is no reason to doubt the truthfulness of the officials. So far no trace of him has been discovered in this city, but it is possible that he may be brought here on a later train.

Want the Militia Called Out.

BOISE CITY, Ida., Oct. 28.—Governor McConnell received an appeal yesterday from the mine managers at Wallace stating that the miners' union has ordered the miners out of the Hunter mine at Mullen and threatens to take them out if they do not join the union. The governor is asked to proclaim martial law and order out the militia

Christian Workers and Social Reformers.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28.—A conference of applied Christian workers and social reformers opened in Plymouth tabernacle in this city yesterday and will continue through the week. The convention opened with a sermon by Graham Taylor, D. D., of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Her Flowing Tresses Gone.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 28.—When Ella Miller, leading society belle, awoke in morning she was horrified to find that during the night her long, flowing tresses had been shorn. Her hair lay on the floor. Her brother is a somnambulist and is suspected

INFURIATED CAT.

Viciously Attacks a Child, Inflicting Forty Wounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Michael Rice, 5 years old, who lives with his widowed mother on Third avenue, was attacked by a vicious cat, a large one of the Maltese species. The cat had just had a fight with a dog which it whipped. Then the cat ran into Mrs. Rice's dining room and attacked her little son, fastening her teeth in his arms and legs and tearing the flesh, while the sharp claws were plied vigorously over the hands and face of the little fellow.

The boy's screams brought his mother to his assistance. Mrs. Rice seized a tablecloth, and throwing it over the cat's head she grabbed the boy in her arms and tore him away from the infuriated beast.

An ambulance was summoned from the Harlem hospital, and Surgeon Odyke found 40 wounds on the boy's body.

CUBAN NEWS.

Insurgents Recruit In Province of Havana—Gunboat Floated.

HAVANA, Oct. 28.—In Nueva Paz, in the province of Havana, a band of 60 insurgents has been raised

The gunboat Caridad, which was sunk off Cardenas, province of Matanzas, on last Friday, has been put afloat and the engine has been found to have been damaged

General Campos has signed the sentence of death of a soldier who deserted to the insurgents at Baracoa and who was afterward captured.

The mayor of the town of Quemados Guinas, district of Sagua, with a force of 20, fired upon a band of 60 insurgents. The force of Captain Mala at the plantation of Indio, district of Sagua, has captured 20 wounded insurgents.

NO FIGHT IN ARKANSAS.

Governor Clark Says He Will Surely Prevent It.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 28.—Governor Clarke received information yesterday from Hot Springs which convinced him beyond question that an effort will be made to pull off the fight at Hot Springs on schedule time. From what source he received the information he declined to state. The governor still says he will prevent it. He cares not whether it takes place publicly or privately. "The men shall not fight on Arkansas soil," said he yesterday.

It is believed that Fitzsimmons will be arrested immediately on his arrival in the state and placed under a heavy peace bond.

First In Its History.

POMEROY, O., Oct. 28.—John B. Lindsay, who is under indictment here for murder in the first degree, has been admitted to bail under a decision rendered by Supreme Judge Bradbury. This is the first instance of the kind in the history of the state.

IMPORTANT

Suits Will be Wrestled With by Court of Claims

TEN THOUSANDS CASES PENDING.

TEN MILLION DOLLAR ALCOHOL CLAIMS AMONG THE NUMBER.

Big List of Cases Confront the Court Now in Session—Four Thousand Letter Carriers Interested in a Decision on the Eight-Hour Law—Telegraph Rates to Pass Under Review.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The United States court of claims when it reassembles today will find on its trial docket an exceptionally large number of important cases. Of the 10,000 cases now pending before the court, that of Sharp & Dohme, manufacturing druggists of Baltimore, will probably attract the largest share of public interest. This case is brought to test the validity of the free alcohol clause of the new tariff act, insofar as it applies to alcohol used in manufactures.

Another test case is that of Robert Dunlap, the New York hat manufacturer. Both of these cases are substantially ready for trial so far as the taking of evidence is concerned. It has been estimated that there are 30,000 manufacturers in this country including small druggists who, if the courts sustain the claimants, will be entitled to rebates aggregating $10,000,000. Of this amount suits have already been filed amounting to about $3,500,000.

Another important case to be tried will be that involving the question whether the act of 1889, which gave letter carriers compensation in excess of eight hours a day, intended that eight hours should be consecutive. The postoffice department has held up to this time that there may be intervals between the working hours. The letter carriers, however, contented that congress did not contemplate that they might be laid off a half hour, more or less, three or four times a day while waiting the arrival of mails. About 4,000 letter carriers now have claims pending under the interpretation placed upon the law by the postmaster general.

Another interesting class of cases will be those for damages arising from the encroachments of the Mississippi river by reason of government improvements which contracted the channel, causing overflows.

Jumped to His Death.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Patrick King Callahan, who jumped from the Poughkeepsie bridge yesterday, died at Beans at 11:25 last evening.

Prepare for Cold Weather!

WINTER IS NEAR AT HAND.

We can Serve, Suit and Please you and your pocketbook.

We start our Caps for Men and Boys at 25c and run them to $1.50. Caps for warmth, comfort, wear and service, and Caps for appearance—Plushes, Velvets, Scotch, Cloth and many other styles.

Gloves, Mittens and Hosiery.

All makes, styles and prices, from 25c to $1.50. Our 25c gray, fast black or mixed Half Hose are the biggest values ever offered for the money.

Underwear of all Descriptions.

All colors, all styles, all makes and all prices. 50c apiece or $1.00 per suit will buy an elegant warm and comfortable suit of Underwear. Better ones for a little more money. Boys' Blouse Waists, lace or button front, pure wove flannel—gray, black, blue, brown and mixtures—all sizes, from 4 to 14, and prices from 50c to $1.25.

Our Clothing You Know.

We tell you of them again in a day or so. Money refunded if we cannot suit or fit you.

LOEWENSTEIN BROS.,

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters, 28 and 30 Union Block, Public Square.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Scrofula, Salt Rheum

And All Other Blood Diseases—How They May Be Cured.

Speaking simply from what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, not only once or twice, but in thousands of cases, we can honestly say that it is the best remedy for all diseases of the blood, whatever the cause.

By its peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process, it possesses positive medicinal merit Peculiar to Itself.

It has cured the most virulent cases of Scrofula and Salt Rheum, even when all other prescriptions and medicines have failed to do any good.

Blood poisoning, *from whatever origin*, yields to its powerful cleansing, purifying, vitalizing effect upon the blood. If you desire further particulars, write to us as below. Remember that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills. They assist digestion.

JOSEPHINE WAS MERCIFUL.

She Tried to Prevent the Execution of the Duc d'Enghien.

Mme. Bonaparte learned with intense sorrow of the determination taken by her husband. In the main his measures and his convictions had been kept a secret, but she confided both to Mme. De Remusat, and the first consul himself had told them to Joseph. On the 20th the decree for the duke's imprisonment and trial was dictated by the first consul from the Tuileries, and in the early afternoon he returned to Malmaison, where at 3 o'clock Joseph found him strolling in the park conversing with Talleyrand, who limped along at his side. "I'm afraid of that cripple," was Josephine's greeting to her brother-in-law. "Interrupt this long talk if you can."

The mediation of the elder brother was kindly and skillful, and for a time the first consul seemed softened by the memories of his own and his brother's boyhood, among which came and went the figure of the Prince of Conde. But other feelings prevailed. The brothers had differed about Lucien's marriage and the question of descent if the consular power should become hereditary. The old coolness finally settled down and chilled the last hopes in the tender hearted advocates for clemency. To Josephine's tearful entreaties for mercy her husband replied: "Go away. You're a child. You don't understand public duties." By 5 it was known that the duke had arrived at Vincennes, and at once Savary was dispatched to the city for orders from Murat, the military commandant. On his arrival at Murat's office, from which Talleyrand was in the very act of departing, he was informed that the court martial was already convened, and that it would be his duty to guard the prisoner and execute whatever sentence was passed.—"Life of Napoleon," by Professor William M. Sloane, in Century.

Hood's Is Wonderful.

No less than wonderful are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other preparations and physicians' prescriptions have failed. The reason, however, is simple. When the blood is enriched and purified, disease disappears and good health returns, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient and do not purge, pain or gripe. 25c

In Doubt.

"Do you understand French, Jack?" asked an Allegheny young man of his chum

"A little."

"Then perhaps you can help me. Miss Northside told me last night that I was non persona grata, and I would like to know what sort of a compliment she meant to bestow on me."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, O., May 16, 1894.—Dr. D B. Hand:—"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

What the People Say.

"I couldn't keep store without Foley's Honey and Tar"

E. D. WHIPPLE, Lostant, Ill.

"Ship at once—can't sell any other cough medicine."

H. W. ELLIS, Montrose, Wis.

"Foley's Honey and Tar saves me doctor bills every winter."

L. A. TOWNER, Manteno, Ill.

For sale by H F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.

Supt. Miller Will Lecture

In Trinity M. E. church, Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, for the benefit of the Sunday School. His subject: "El Dorado, or the Gilded Land." A large attendance is urged for the first lecture of the season. 9-3t

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

KNOCKS OUT HIS ALIBI.

Durrant's Written Statement So Absurd His Own Attorneys Disbelieve It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The Examiner says the contents of the mysterious letter which was to be opened in case Theodore Durrant is convicted is known. In this letter it is said Durrant makes the statement that he saw the details of the murder and saw Rev. J. George Gibson and another man prominent in church affairs bending over the body of Blanche Lamont.

The Examiner adds that although Durrant requested his lawyers not to open the letter until he was convicted, they have opened it, and so remarkable were the statements it contained that even they did not believe them and refrained from using them in Durrant's defense.

BATTLESHIP MAINE.

She Draws Three Feet More Water Forward Than Aft.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Herald publishes a statement that the new secondclass battleship Maine, which is to go to sea today, draws three feet less water aft than forward, and also that she had a list to starboard, her right side being sunk deeper than the left side.

The officers of the ship are very reticent concerning these alleged faults, and it is not known who is responsible for them, although they may be due merely to careless loading. In all other respects the ship is said to be a model, and her machinery, which was given a dock trial Saturday, works perfectly.

BREEZY COMMENTS

Of German Newspapers Upon the Situation In the East.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to The Times from Berlin says: "Commenting upon The Times' information from Hong Kong, the Neuste Nachrichten and the Frankfurter Zeitung argues that Germany has no call to take chestnuts from the fire for England. The Kreuz Zeitung says that if such an agreement is concluded without Germany's assent Germany will be relieved of all obligations respecting the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula. It urges upon the government that now is the time to seize a point d'appui in order to secure German interests in eastern Asia."

GALE ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Shipping of All Kinds Had a Rough Time In the Storm.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Lake Michigan was swept by a terrific gale yesterday. During the afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, the wind blew off the west shore at the rate of 44 miles an hour. Small craft had a bad time in the sea that suddenly rolled up. The gale was stronger along the east shore, where all kinds of shipping had a rough time. Storm signals were displayed on Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron. These signals will be floated until 1:30 o'clock today.

BURNING PRAIRIE.

Two Indian Children Fatally Burned In Oklahoma.

PERRY, O. T., Oct. 28.—A destructive fire raged for five hours yesterday east of here. Many thousands of bushels of corn and many tons of hay and vast fields of Kaffir corn were destroyed. A number of farm houses are reported consumed, and it is also reported that two Indian children were fatally burned. Many people had narrow escapes. The wind was very high, and hundreds of whites and Indians turned out to fight the fires.

FOURTEEN EXECUTED,

And the Sultan's Mind Relieved of a Great Weight.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Constantinople correspondent of The Times telegraphs: A threatening letter was found in the palace addressed to the sultan recently. An inquiry incriminated 14 members of the imperial household. All of them were executed on the same day within the precincts of Yildiz. Thus the sultan's mind was relieved of a very great weight.

Arrested For Murder.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 28.—John French, alias John Adams, negro, was arrested here by officers from Louisville, Ky. All that was learned is that he is charged with a murder committed in Louisville, May 1, 1892.

Population of City of Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28.—The census of this city shows 334,377 inhabitants, and in the immediate suburbs 146,735, making nearly half a million.

Cubans Encouraged.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 28.—The Cubans are encouraged by news from the island, but are strictly complying with the neutrality laws.

Fast on a Rock.

COLCHESTER, Ont., Oct. 28.—The steam barge Escanaba bound down is on a reef of rock one mile south of Hacketts' dock.

A Steamer In Distress.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 28.—The Dominion government steamer Quadra is reported ashore on Discovery island.

The Weather.

For Ohio—Generally fair with a moderate cold wave; westerly winds.

For Indiana—Fair; northwesterly winds; colder in southern portion.

For West Virginia—Generally fair with northwesterly winds and a cold wave.

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different Places.

Tom Kells fatally stabbed Ed Strand during a drunken affray at Williamstown, Ky.

A train of cars on the West Virginia Northern took fire while running at full speed near Kingwood, W. Va. Several carloads of freight were destroyed and several men were burned severely in fighting the flames.

Fred Moore, 13, of Sheridan, Ind., was killed in attempting to get off a train.

In Chicago, it is said, there are nearly 250,000 Irish, 75,000 Canadians, 45,000 English, 40,000 Scotch and 5,000 Welsh.

The average time occupied in the conveyance of the mails between London and Sydney, via the Suez Canal, is 31 days.

President Perola of Peru, who has been confined to his bed with an attack of influenza, is improving.

SHE WAS A HEROINE.

A Little Girl Who Dreaded Tears, but Was Not Afraid of Work.

The following pathetic story of how a brave little girl kept the wolf from her father's door for a brief space last winter was told to a reporter by the proprietor of a large store on Fulton street. The child had been engaged to help at the holiday rush. Of course she understood that when the busy season was over she would not be needed. She did her work well and was so prompt and obliging that she made many friends during her brief stay. But when the busy season was over she, with the other extras, was dismissed. A few days later she went to the store and sought out one of the firm to whom she said: "I wish you would let me come back here and work. If you only will let me, I will come every day. I will never be late, and I won't expect you to pay me anything at all for what I do. Please let me come, won't you?"

Greatly moved by the child's earnest appeal, the proprietor began to question her.

"Why are you so anxious to come back and work hard all day for nothing?"

His question brought forth the following confession:

"You see," said the child, "my papa hasn't got any work. Every morning he goes out to look for work. And when he comes home at night and he hasn't got any work mamma cries, and then that most always makes papa cry, too, and when I see them both crying, I get crying too. If you will let me come here and work, I shan't be home when papa comes in, so I won't have to see them cry, besides, besides"—

"Well, what is it?"

"You see, when I worked here I saw lots of salesladies that brought too much lunch double up what they did not want and throw it away. Then I, quick as a little mouse, gathered all these up and put them together, and without anybody seeing it put them in my lunch basket, so when I got home at night papa and mamma had something for their supper. So if you'll let me I would like to come back here and work for you, and I won't charge you anything."

"I turned away from the child lest she should see me cry, too," said the kind hearted man who related the story, "but I told her that she might go to work that morning. I investigated the case and learned that what she said was only part of the story of uncomplaining suffering. Her father has a place now where he is earning $15 a week."

"And the child?"

"Oh, yes, she is around here on the floor somewhere, but I guess I won't show her to you. If I were to do so, the first thing I know I should see one of the artists attached to your paper making a sketch or taking a snap shot of her. She is a good little daughter. Her goodness has had its reward. Let us not spoil her sweet modesty by giving her a taste of notoriety."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Talking Dogs.

There are but two recorded instances of dogs having been taught to articulate words in such a manner that they would resemble those uttered by a human being. The most famous of these cases was that of the celebrated "talking dog of Zeitz." The owner of this intelligent canine, a small boy living in Zeitz, Saxony, imagined that his dog's voice strongly resembled certain words and sounds made by men. Acting on this hint he soon trained the animal, a big Saxon mastiff, to distinctly utter some twenty odd German words and about a half dozen from the French language. Although the young trainer devoted much time and patience to this queer task, he never succeeded in enlarging his pet's vocabulary above 30 words.

A rival to the famous "talking dog of Zeitz" was exhibited in Holland in 1718. Besides pronouncing several words the Holland beast could articulate the names of all the letters of the alphabet except l, m and n.—St. Louis Republic.

Alas, Poor Motorman.

A motorman's life is not a happy one. While the self satisfied conductor is chinking the coin in his pocket, jangling the register, pulling the bell cord or blithely mispronouncing street names, the motorman is silently grinding out his life at the brake, his mind strung to its utmost tension, and his hands and arms never for a moment idle. Yet he's the one to be blamed whenever an accident happens, without a thought being given to the many calamities which have been avoided through his alertness and precaution.—Boston Transcript.

A Worse Situation.

She—Oh, dear, married only a year, yet you haven't kissed me in a week!

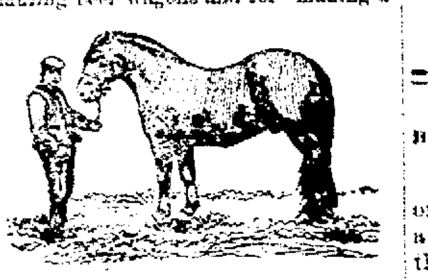
He—I beg your pardon, my love, but think. Suppose we had been married only a week and I hadn't kissed you in a year!—New York Herald.

LIVE STOCK

BIG HORSES.

Two Prize Winners Among Heavy Drafts at Recent British Shows.

The Shire is the largest draft horse known. Some specimens of the breed are 17 hands high before they are 3 years old. The Shire is the pride of the great brewers of Britain. Full grown animals frequently weigh a ton. For hauling beer wagons and for making a



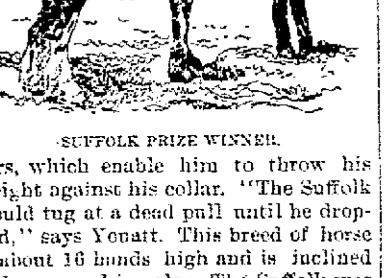
CHAMPION SHIRE STALLION.

tremendous show and for work any place where great speed or very long continued pulling is not required the Shire is the horse.

The typical Shire horse has a broad breast and thick, upright shoulders. Youatt says that the more upright the collar stands on him the better. The rich, moist soil of the fens of Lincolnshire produces horses of this breed in greatest size and perfection, though they are also raised in most of the midland counties of England. All draft horses are descended from the great Flanders beasts that used to be so famous. The heaviest specimens of the Shire breed are known as dray horses. They have short legs and round hoofs. It is not likely that they will be great favorites in America. They are too slow.

The big horse in the first illustration was the champion Shire at the British show at Darlington. He is the property of Lord Middleton. It is to be noted that our American nobility do not interest themselves in draft horse breeding. The second illustration represents a horse of different breed—the Suffolk. He also was a prize winner at Darlington.

The Suffolk is the standard draft horse of England, though not so large as the Shire. He has low, broad shoul-



SUFFOLK PRIZE WINNER.

ders, which enable him to throw his weight against his collar. "The Suffolk would tug at a dead pull until he dropped," says Youatt. This breed of horse is about 16 hands high and is inclined to be a sorrel in color. The Suffolk was formerly known as the Suffolk Punch.

As to Cottonseed Feeding.

The most satisfactory rations found here are as follows: In feeding steers for opening periods, four and six pounds of meal with hulls ad libitum, gradually increasing it to six and ten pounds of meal for the finishing period. For dairy cows, six pounds of meal, ten pounds of hulls, 20 pounds of ensilage, for winter rations. Another rule is, one-quarter to one-half pounds of meal to 100 pounds of live weight, or a pound of meal to four to five pounds of hulls for fattening steers. In experiments here, the rations making a pound of feed at the least cost were, first, boiled cotton seed and ensilage; second, meal and hulls; third, meal, hulls and ensilage.

The trouble from cottonseed meal feeding seldom appears before 90 days, and then it is very often due to the injudicious feeding practiced. An experiment conducted here for 150 days during the past winter with eight steers, where the meal ration consumed never exceeded from eight to ten pounds, with hulls ad libitum, was not attended with any ill effects. Since then cows have been fed as high as ten pounds of meal for considerable periods without injuring them. Where a rational system of feeding is pursued, there is practically little danger.

The people of the north are prejudiced against this food, and accordingly have never fed it in sufficient quantity to achieve the highest success with it, though for several reasons it may be fed with less danger than here. Protein is so much cheaper here than there that the farmers can afford to feed what may be termed extravagant rations, even with less satisfactory results than if more bulky fodders were used in conjunction, because they can get this food so much cheaper than they can grow fodders to feed with the meal. In the north the system is just the reverse. The many fodders of a nonnitrogenous character are the cheapest, so that cottonseed meal, being so concentrated, will take the place of that part of the ration to good advantage.—Professor Soule, Texas Experiment Station.

The Horse Export.

Fourteen thousand eight hundred and fifteen horses were imported into Great Britain during the first six months of 1895 against 10,429 last year. There were 229 stallions against 191; 3,983 mares against 1,760, and 10,603 geldings against 8,478. The value of the imported horses was £4,439,274, against £253,651. The chief feature of the statistics continues to be the large increase in the number of animals that are being sent from the United States. An English authority says: "This year we received 2,441 mares from that part of the world, compared with 388 last year and 4,632 geldings against 2,516. Canada sent 712 mares against 111 and 2,287 geldings against 1,031 last year."

A Triumph of Chocolate Making.

VANILLA CHOCOLATE,

MADE BY

WALTER BAKER & CO., LIMITED, Dorchester, Mass.

Unequalled for . . .

SMOOTHNESS, DELICACY, and FLAVOR.
GOOD TO EAT AND GOOD TO DRINK.

ALWAYS ASK FOR

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE

Made at DORCHESTER, MASS.

Beware of Imitations. Sample sent on receipt of a 2-cent stamp to cover postage.

SNAKE BITES.

How They Are Cured by the Natives of South Africa.

The following extraordinary "cure of snake bite" comes to us through a South African newspaper under the narrator's full name as a fact: A Kaffir servant accompanying a party "trekking" (traveling) was bitten by a venomous snake, a yellow cobra, and when found was commencing to get into a comatose state. As the only recourse, as the party were without medicines, antidotes or brandy, a Hottentot shepherd and snake doctor was fetched to the patient. This is how the physician is described: "A man of apparently between 55 and 60 years of age, face repulsive in the extreme (Hottentots are proverbially not Adonislike) wearing a pair of corduroy trousers and on his head a dirty linen cap." Mark the linen cap! When called to the patient, he prescribed, and an hour afterward the Kaffir was as sound as ever. The process of the "cure" is thus described: The "doctor" was in the habit of extracting and drinking the venom of the snakes which he captured. It intoxicated him. He would then sleep off the effects. His cap was never off his head. The poison in his system would work itself into the cap whenever he exerted himself and became heated—in the same way as perspiration exudes and soils the leathern band of the billycock of civilization. The cap was saturated to such an extent by the venom that whenever a snake bit him it had not the least effect. He imbibed the poison thrice a week.

One cap lasted him a year, sometimes longer, after which it was carefully hung up in his hut, and another headpiece, which he manufactured himself, donned in its stead. When he wished to cure any one bitten by a snake, all he did was to take a cup of boiling water, and after cutting a piece from the cap soak it in the boiling water, rub and squeeze it until the water was discolored in proportion and then give the liquid decoction to the patient to drink, forcing it down his throat. The cure was invariably effective. Such is the story, but whether our readers will believe it is quite another question.

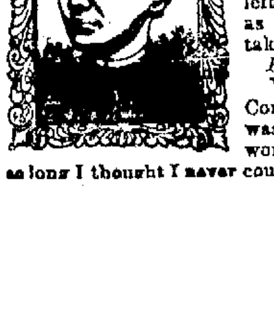
The same narrator tells of a friend who cured himself by particularly intrepid means. He says: "I have heard of a fellow who was bitten in the left arm by a very poisonous snake in Natal named a mamba while out shooting near Pietermaritzburg. He was quite alone, not a house within two miles of him where he could obtain medical treatment or any assistance whatever. He knew that he had but a short while to live unless he could devise some means of ridding himself of the poison. What do you suppose he did? With his knife he hacked and slashed the wound until it bled freely. He next rubbed some gunpowder into the afflicted place and set a light to it. He literally blew the poisoned flesh out of his arm. It saved his life, but the bone of the arm is exposed and blackened by the gunpowder to this day. I fancy that fellow must have had a drop of Spartan blood in his veins." 'M, yes!—From a Calcutta Newspaper.

A good drink for persons troubled with prickly heat is made by pouring a pint of boiling water on two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and adding sugar to suit the taste. If this agrees with the system, drink frequently of it.

Most of the bookkeepers and cashiers employed in Japanese business houses are Chinamen, who are given the preference for such positions because of their honesty.

I dislike an eye that twinkles like a star. Those only are beautiful which, like the planets, have a lambent light, are luminous, not sparkling.—Longfellow.

Matilda Enham, Columbia, Pa., says:



"That Bearing-Down Feeling and dizzy, faint, gasping attacks left me as soon as I began to take *Lydia E. Pinkham's* Vegetable Compound. I was sick with womb troubles so long I thought I never could get well."

Thoroughly Up to Date.

Jinks—No use working myself to death any longer. I'm working to become a Wall street operator.

Winks—Well, I'll sell you my seat in the Stock Exchange for $10,000.

Jinks—Huh! I can get a seat in Congress for half that.—*New York Weekly.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Never Say Die.

Many desperate cases of kidney diseases pronounced incurable have been cured by the Clinic Kidney Cure. Many physicians use it. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.

C. H. & D. RY.

Street Cars from C. H. & D. Depot at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati the Baymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, passing the Penna station. The Third and Fourth street Horse Car line leaves the Fifth street entrance passing the Central depot.

EXCURSIONS

Via C., H. & D. Ry. Co.

Atlanta, Ga., and return, tickets good going ... 15 and returning until Jan. 7, $27.... good 20 days from date of sale, $20.

Boston and New York.

Take the C., H. & D. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m. and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the best and fastest train to New England from Lima. H. I. McGUIRE Tkt. Agt.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5518.

Doc. 7. Page 9..

James Pillars, Plaintiff, vs. Stewart Pillars, Defendant. } Allen Probate Court.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, A. D. 1895,

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

Inlot number Twelve hundred and twenty-six (1226) in Isaiah Pillars' sub-division in the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio, save and except fifty (50) feet off the east side thereof; said numbering being according to the new numbering of said inlots in said city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at $5000.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, October 11th, 1895.
Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent when you can get it so cheap. Call on me before you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS,

Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor, Lima, Ohio. 9 12-1y

MONEY TO LOAN

On farm or city property in any amount. Quickest and best accommodation in Northwestern Ohio.

F. W. RAUCH & CO.,

212½ n. Main-st., Purtscher block

NO. 54

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair dressing.

G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

ERIE LINES

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect June 16th '95.

FROM LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST.

5 Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago .... 11:..
3 Pacific Express, daily, for Chicago .... 10:41 ..
1 Express, daily, except Sunday for Chicago .... 9:10 ..
21 local daily, except Sunday. 7:10 ..

TRAINS EAST.

No. 8, Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston ...... 9:15 ..
2, Express daily, except Sunday for Marion & Columbus..... 5:20 ..
12, Express daily, for New York 3:50 ..
22, local daily, except Sunday.....7:00 ..

Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations on the E. division.

Train No. 12 carries through sleeping car to Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, and Norfolk & Western lines.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK O. McCOY, Agent.
W. G. McEDWARD, Traf. Pass. Agt., Huntington, Ind.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FAUROT'S OP:RA HOUSE.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28th

DAVIS & KEOUGH'S

THRILLING COMEDY-DRAMA

DOWN IN DIXIE

Presented by a splendid Company of Metropolitan Favorites, including

MILT G. BARLOW

At the Famous

PICKANINNY BAND.

Laughter, Tears and Awe-inspiring Scenes Blended in the Most

THRILLING,
TOUCHING,
INTERESTING,
AMUSING and
PLEASING

Play of Life in the South Ever Produced

Seats on Sale at Box Office.

A New Discovery!
SAUM'S

PAIN DESTROYER

POSITIVELY CURES

Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Pleurisy, Lame Back and all Spinal Troubles Pain in the Side and Breast, Heart Trouble, Asthma, Croup and all Throat Troubles, Cramp Colic, Cholera Morbus, Burns and Sprains.

A Quick Relief.

TESTIMONIALS.

I have used several bottles of Saum's Pain Destroyer for rheumatism, neuralgia and toothache, with excellent results I believe it to be a valuable remedy.
THEO D ROBB,
Probate Judge, Allen county. O

Lima, O., Oct. 21st, 1895.
I was afflicted with rheumatism for 20 years and the six treatments you gave me last January with your Pain Destroyer cured me and I haven't felt anything of it since I do recommend it to everyone
Yours truly
GEO W DISMAN,
Supt. Lima Machine Shops, Lima, Ohio, May 26, 1894.

Manufactured and for sale by the

P. D. Q. Remedy Co.

9, 10 and 11, Old Post-office Building.
4 eod dt

SUSSMAN & HOFFMAN

403-405 ADAMS STREET,

TOLEDO. O.

Manufacturers of all

Fine Furs!

SUPERIOR QUALITY,

MODERATE PRICES,

LARGE LINES,

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Correspondence and inspection invited.

Catalogues sent free of charge on application.

Respectfully.

SUSSMAN & HOFFMAN,

CORRECT SCHEDULE

Of the arrival and departure of trains from Lima, Ohio.

C., H. & D

North.	South.
:13 a. m	6:45 a. m
8:40 a. m	9:30 a. m.
:56 p. m daily	daily 1:20 p. m
:05 p. m	daily 6:05 p. m
2:40 a. m daily	daily 2:50 a. m
7:40 a m—Sunday only	Sunday—7:35 a m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

East.	West.
7:00 a. m. Local	Local 7:00 a. m.
3:50 p. m	9:10 a. m.
9:15 p. m	1:12 p. m.
3:48 a. m	12:08 a. m.

P., F. W. & C.

East.	West.
5:45 a. m	9:20 a. m.
	2:50 p. m.
3:15 p. m	3:44 p. m.
9:35 p. m	1:45 a. m.
0:50 p. m. Limited	Limited 3:48 a. m.

L. E. & W.

East.	West.
7:30 a. m	9:36 a. m.
1:40 p m	5:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m	9:45 a. m

OHIO SOUTHERN.

Depart -South,	Arrive.
6:00 a. m	12:30 p.m.
4:40 p. m	7:30 p. m

Buy

Pocahontas smokeless Coal. No smoke. No soot. For sale only by M L. Johnston, 338 east North St. Orders left at O. S Cigar Store, 75 Public Square, or Austin & Douglas' grocery, west Spring St., will receive prompt attention. 3-12t

An Oversight.

"I fancy, Justine, that my coffee is much stronger to-day than usual."

"Please, sir, I must have made a mistake and brought you the servant's coffee.—*L' Evenement*

With two little children subject to croup we do not rest easy without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, for the most severe attacks quickly succumb to a few doses of it.—*Morrison, Colo., Ind.* For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to P. O.; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

If you want a cup of good Cocoa or Chocolate you should use Huyler's. All grocers.

DOWN TO DEATH.

An Oil Driller Loses His Life While Trying to Steal a Ride.

South-bound through freight No 9 on the Mackinaw killed a man named John Fox last night, near Gilbert Station. He has been engaged in the oil fields, constantly tramping from place to place. It is thought he tried to steal a ride, fell under the wheels and was ground to pieces He was not noticed by the trainmen on No. 9, but his body was found by train No 5, which arrives here, north bound, at 5 o'clock a. m —*Van Wert Bulletin.*

FOOT BALL GAME.

Ft. Wayne Team Will Play the Lima Boys.

Interest in foot.ball is being revived in shop circles and there will be several good games during the coming season. The Pittsburg shopmen will have a team, as usual, and will begin practicing as soon as A. J. Dawson, the leader, returns from Kentucky The boys have received and accepted a challenge to play a game on Thanksgiving day with the Lima team, the only question of doubt being the place of meeting. It is hoped that the Lima team will come here, though there is nothing definite to say concerning the matter as yet.—*Ft Wayne Sentinel*

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read This.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Apr. 16, 1894.—I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. JNO. G. BROOKS, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main street.

ALSO READ THIS

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatish for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. MCGILL. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by. Melville Bros, next to P. O.; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

No Smoke, no Soot.

Buy Pocahontas smokeless coal. For sale only by M. L. Johnston, 338 east North street Orders left at O. S. Cigar Store, 75 Public Square, or Austin & Douglas' grocery, west Spring street. will receive prompt attention. 3-12t

Notice.

The Lima Lodge, No. 113, Order of Aegis, will give an oyster supper in their hall in the Wheeler block, on Oct. 31st. There will be initiations, and all members are requested to be present D. S. P.

Have your grocer send you some of Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates with your next order. Once tried, always used.

Coal,

All kinds, quick deliveries and full weights. M. L. Johnston, 338 east North St. 3-12t

A Fatal Defect.

We have received a story entitled "A Dark Deed," which is respectfully declined. The first chapter opens with, "It was midnight." That is all right. It is often midnight—at least seven times a week—but the author forgets to add, "and silence brooded o'er the city." This is a fatal oversight. Silence always broods over a city when it is midnight in works of fiction—nowhere else. We can't print a story in which silence does not brood at midnight.—London Tit-Bits.

Deceit is the false road to happiness, and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, vanish when we touch them.—Aaron Hill.

It is said that it costs about $50 to ascend Mont Blanc.

A WOMAN SCULPTOR.

Though Yet Very Young, Mrs. Theodora Kitson Has Made a Name.

Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson, wife of the well known Boston sculptor, H. H. Kitson, is rapidly becoming one of the foremost women sculptors of America. One of her latest efforts is the life sized portrait of her baby girl in plaster. The work has been accepted in two art exhibitions in Boston; also in the Fine Arts galleries of New York. Mrs. Kitson claims the distinction of being the only woman yet admitted into the National Sculpture society. She is also its youngest member She is not yet 25 years old.

When under the age of 20, her work was known in Paris. Twice her statues received honorable mention in the salon, and she has since been medaled in Boston. She was first brought to public notice by a life size statue called "On the Banks of the Aise," which was ex-

hibited in the salon of 1888. For it she received honorable mention. The year following she received honorable mention at the salon for her "Young Orphans." At that period Mrs. Kitson was the youngest exhibitor who ever received an honor at the salon. She began her studies in the studio of H. H. Kitson at the age of 15. She remained under instructions for two years. She then went to Paris and studied in the studios of Dagnan-Bouveret and Courtois. She developed much originality, but she found it difficult to keep from working in clay. She, however, did not neglect her drawing and spent much of her time in sketching from the nude and antique.

On her return to America she again entered the studio of Mr. Kitson, whom she afterward married. Mrs. Kitson is best known in Chicago by her statues which represented the forests of Michigan, which were exhibited at the World's fair. They were a commission from the women of that state.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Woman Who Paints Cats.

Only three of the 450 canvases which hang in the Louvre portray the cat. This proportion of painted representations of cats obtains also throughout the world of art, writes Frances E. Lanigan in a sketch of Mme. Henriette Ronner of Holland in The Ladies' Home Journal During the last few centuries but four artists have painted cats well—three men, Gottfried Mind, a Swiss; Hokusai, a Japanese; Louis Eugene Lambert, a Frenchman, and but one woman, Mme. Henriette Ronner of Holland. The reason for this avoidance of the cat as a subject in art is not because of its lack of charm, beauty or grace—these are admitted by every one—but because of its difficulty. No living thing is so changeable and variable in contour, in expression and in markings as Shylock's "harmless, necessary cat," and none is therefore so difficult of portrayal.

Another Profession.

A Buffalo young woman with lots of snap and energy has opened what she calls a trading bureau. If anybody has anything he wants to trade off or sell, from a finger ring to a four-in-hand, from a birdcage to a traction engine, she will endeavor to find some one who will swap. She exacts a fee of 10 per cent on the first $50 and over that amount 5 per cent; no pay if trade is not effected. She says Buffalo needs such an institution.—Buffalo Courier.

Woolen Garments.

A mother of young children should understand that they are not well protected by wearing shrunken woolen garments. They are too close to be really warm. Loosely woven wool is warmer than a closely woven fabric, and loose fitting garments are warmer than tight ones.

Y. M. C. A.

What is Going on About the Association Building.

The Star Course committee held an important meeting Friday night. There will be placed on sale only a limited number of course tickets this year. This is made necessary on account of the number membership tickets out which are good for admission. The course this year is very fine, and the price of tickets remains the same, and members will have the preference in the sale of these tickets They may be secured early next week. Course opens next week.

Evening educational classes are doing nicely. Vocal music is going well. Orchestra is adjusting itself and will be in shape by next Tuesday Stenography is running smoothly Penmanship and bookkeeping is not so very large, but doing good work.

Already plans are being laid for the New Year's reception. It will be something fine.

The week of prayer for young men all over the world, will be observed this year Nov. 10th to 16th Meetings will be held each evening during the week from 7 to 7:45 o'clock. All members, and especially active members, should plan to be present as often as possible.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can alwas be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

The Atlantic Monthly for November, 1895,

contains The Seats of the Mighty; XXI-XXIII; Gilbert Parker. After the War; Lafcadio Hearn. In November; James Herbert Morse. A Talk Over Autographs; fifth paper; George Birkbeck Hill. In Harvest Time; A. M Ewell. An Architect's Vacation; IV; The Italian Renaissance: Robert Swain Peabody. The Face of Death; L. Dougall. The Future of Naval Warfare; Walter Mitchell. The Death of Adam; John Vance Cheney. The Mystery of Witch-Face Mountain; VII-X: Charles Egbert Craddock. A Literary Politician; Woodrow Wilson. The Apparition of Gran'ther Hill; Rowland E. Robinson. At the Parting of the Ways. Two German Books of Criticism. Mr. Howells Under Tutors and Governors. The Writings of John Burroughs. Comment on New Books. The Contributors' Club.

The Teachings of Adversity.

The Bitter One—I tell you, a man changes his mind about his friends and enemies.

"How so, old man?"

"His enemies all stop hitting him when he's down, but it's then that his friends begin."—*Life.*

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

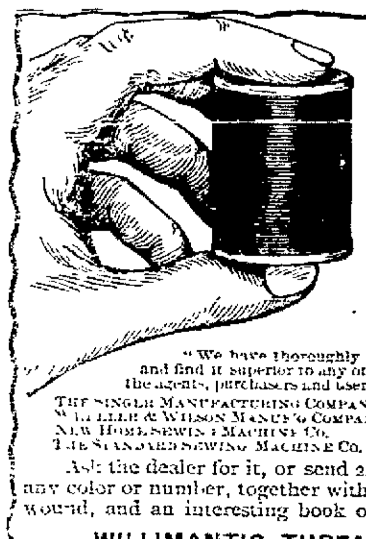
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."
CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,
New York City

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion,
Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."
EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.
125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



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that received the highest award at the World's Fair; that all leading sewing machine manufacturers use and recommend. Read what they say about

Willimantic Star ★ Thread.

"We have thoroughly tested the Willimantic Six-cord Spool Cotton and find it superior to any other in the market, and strongly recommend it to the agents, purchasers and users of all sewing machines."

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
WHEELER & WILSON MANUF'G COMPANY.
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO.
DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
DAVIS SEWING MACHINE CO.

Ask the dealer for it, or send 24 cts. and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, Free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

SCHOOL SHOES.

LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOES.

Do you know how they wear? They wear like iron.

Do you know how they look? They look stylish and neat.

Do you know what they cost? Well, Waugh sells them, and that is a guarantee that they are as cheap as an A 1 Shoe can be put on the market.

J. M. WAUGH.

—THE—

Commercial Investment Bank.

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS,

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Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Estate Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought and sold. We buy only that which has merit and sell only that which we guarantee.

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"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES."
GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

SAPOLIO

He Managed to Collect It.

Gummey—Young Harkins says his rich wife is all the world to him.

Glanders—I know. He also says the world owes him a living.—*Puck.*

HEADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper.
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. Philada., Pa.

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The Lima Times-Democrat.

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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G. CO.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,

No. 121 North Main Street, Lima, O.

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 54.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your supper table each evening upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance.....$5 00
Six months, in advance..... 2 50
By carrier, per week ..... 10 cents.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county. THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing list attests its superiority over all competitors.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT COMPANY, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains 96 columns of choice literary, editorial, news, and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the county. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of $1 50 per year.

Address all communications to

TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
Lima, Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor,
JAMES E. CAMPBELL,
of Butler county.

For Lieutenant Governor,
JOHN P. PEASLEE,
of Hamilton county.

For Supreme Judge,
WILLIAM T. MOONEY,
of Auglaize county.

For State Auditor,
JAMES W. KNOTT,
of Richland county.

For State Treasurer,
WILLIAM SCHUBEE,
of Gallia county.

For Attorney General,
GEORGE A. FAIRBANKS,
of Franklin county.

For Member Board of Public Works,
HARRY B. KEIFER,
of Tuscarawas county.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
JOHN W. CRUIKSHANK,
of Miami county.

For State Senators, 32d District,
H. J. LAWLOR,
Of Allen County.
J. D. JOHNSON,
Of Mercer County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For Representative,
WILLIAM RUSLEE.

For Treasurer,
AUGUST G. LUTZ.

For Sheriff,
AARON FISHER.

For Commissioner,
SAMUEL T. WINEGARDNER.

For Coroner,
L. J. STUEBER.

For Infirmary Director,
(Long Term.)
PETER LEIS,
Of Spencer Township.

For Infirmary Director,
(Short Term.)
PETER LEIS,
Of Spencer Township.

For Infirmary Directory,
(Short Term.)
ELI MECHLING.

Horace A. Reeve, one of the most prominent attorneys of Delphos, has declared himself opposed to George B. Cox and his ticket placed in nomination in Ohio by the Republican party. He, like many other honest Republicans, cannot endure to have their party dominated by such people as George Cox.

Rev. Hoeffer, the Darke county boodler, who after selling himself to the Republican committee for $285, offered to sell again to the Democratic State committee for $1500, made a sensation in Greenville yesterday by taking a dose of poison, hoping thereby to create sympathy which might gain him some votes. But the people will not be further gulled or deceived by the boodle legislator.

Jim Osman, the senior Republican commissioner, voted against reducing taxes in Allen county. W. H. Standish, the Republican candidate for county treasurer, has favored a high tax in Lima, always voting to pay out the public money with a lavish hand, thus wasting the taxpayers money. The people of Allen county do not want officials who believe, as this pair do, in imposing high tax burdens on the people. They will defeat Standish one week from Tuesday, and will make a yearling of Jim Osman when he comes up for re-election next year. The Democracy and the people want low taxes and economy in the expenditure of the county money.

It is about twelve years since Auditor Chambers left the court house. At that time the Republican organ will no doubt admit that the books were in good shape. They must either admit that or repudiate the administration of S. D. Chambers, the last Republican auditor. Since Mr. Chambers left his office the county has paid for the court house; built the Children's Home; enlarged and improved the county infirmary; built miles and miles of excellent road; extinguished the entire county debt excepting $10,000, and reduced the annual tax levy $25,000. The last item was accomplished against the vote of the Republican commissioner, who, true to his party instincts, wanted a high tax rate.

WHO ARE THE BOODLERS?

The servile and libelous Republican press, conscious of the guilt of their own leaders, are falsely accusing the Democratic State committee of making a boodle campaign. We earnestly ask our readers, whether Democratic or Republican, to stop and think this question over. There is no rich man running on the Democratic State ticket. No boss-selected candidate has been named beforehand for United States Senator for whom Democratic Senators and Representatives must vote, whether the want to or not. We have no cut-and-dried program. Our Democratic members of the General Assembly will take office heart whole and fancy free, prepared to vote for the man of their choice, whosoever he may be. Any man of sense and discretion knows the Democratic State committee has no money and that not a dollar has been sent out to any county committee or to any candidate. We challenge any man to prove the contrary. What are the facts on the other side? Boss Cox gave the signal that nominated Millionaire Bushnell for Governor and J. B. Foraker for Senator. What other attribute than that of enormous wealth did Bushnell have that would commend him as a candidate for Governor? He is fulfilling the purpose for which he was nominated. He is putting up money by the bushel. Any man can get it. Cox has said Bushnell would provide half a million if necessary. In addition, they are demanding enormous contributions from the brewers and distillers of the State, which are now being collected. Everyone knows Chairman Kurtz and his crowd are sending out money daily, and in large amounts, to the Republican County committees and legislative candidates. You ask us to name one man. We will! Bribe-seeker and Bribe-taker Heoffer alone secured, according to his own confession, $285 from the Republican State committee for use in Darke county This rate alone, applied to the committees and candidates of the eighty-eight counties of the State, indicates that over $300,000 has already been put into the campaign by Millionaire Bushnell. Democrats rely for victory on the poverty of their candidates and on the patriotism, honor and enthusiasm of their grand old following in Ohio.

The air on a clear October day is like wine, only better than any wine ever made by the hand of man. The electric ether that stirs the veins and arteries and fills the lungs and all the body with a sense of lightness is nature's own wine. Get all of it that you can. Beathe it in by the bucketful. Fill your lungs to their utmost and be happy. There is joy in mere living in October.

The Illinois Central railroad is the first to resign itself to the passing of steam. It is preparing to equip its suburban trains with electric motors.

REPUDIATES JIM.

A Member of the Republican Central Committee Denounces Him.

And Says the Party Did Not Want to Elect Him Commissioner, but that He Got in by Accident.

The Republican party of Allen county nominated A. J. Osman, one of the representative members, as Commissioner two years ago, promising the people during the campaign of 1893, that if they elected him, he would "straighten" affairs about the Court House. In the slump of that year Jim was elected, took his seat, and has since been a member of the board.

But as a reformer Jim has not been a screaming success. He has done just what all the other Republicans do when elected to office—conducted the office for the benefit of himself, without caring whether the interests of the taxpayers were subserved or not. And any other officer that that party, which is dominated by a corrupt Ring in Lima, would elect, would serve the taxpayers just as Jim Osman has done.

We defy the Republican Ring to point out one act in his official career that is worthy of commendation.

Look at the notorious job in the fill at Perry Chapel. The stench from that transaction is so offensive that it offends the nostrils of the entire county.

Go down into the new territory assigned to him after Commissioner Bice left the Board and inspect the piking that is being done under Osman's administration. Unbroken stones as large as a man's head are allowed by him to be placed on the road bed by the contractors, and every disinterested man in the whole region is indignant over it.

Look at the stone work in another locality done by a contractor who is a relative of Osman, which is so inferior that the final estimate has been withheld, although Jim is anxious and ready to have it accepted and paid in full.

Delve into the mysteries of the contract made by Jim for one hundred perches of stone, and see who the beneficiaries of it were, and then draw your own conclusions as to what may be expected should the Ring which controls Jim and the balance of the Republican nominees, get possession of Allen county's entire business.

Indeed, so offensive has this senior Republican commissioner become that on Saturday a member of the Republican Central Committee, who is not solid enough with the Ring to get any share of the "rake off," openly said that Jim's administration of the duties of his office was not satisfactory; that they did not intend to elect him when he was on the ticket and that he was opposed to allowing him to be on the ticket for re-election.

When the officers elected by the Republicans are so inefficent that they are repudiated by their own committeemen it is apparent to all that no good administration of public affairs can be expected from any ticket they may present. The Democratic party has in the field a ticket composed of honest, capable men, not allied with any corrupt Ring such as has wrecked the finances of Lima. Vote for them. Elect the entire Democratic ticket and the affairs of the county will be well and carefully administered.

Last Saturday when the delegation escorting the speakers from the depot to the square was coming down street Arch Campbell, standing near the band stand, commenced counting the men in line. He did not comprehend that that was only an escort brigade. A short time afterward the first Auglaize county club, 200 strong came marching through the square; the Mooney club, with 500 men in line, came along; a second detachment from Auglaize county, 300 strong, came up. When Archie saw them coming his face became long; he wondered "where all the rest were" and quietly slipping his note book into his pocket, pulled his hat over his ears, limped out of the square and "hasn't been heard from since."

The Democratic meeting on Saturday was a royal one. It was just such a meeting as stirs up Democracy and puts them in good fighting trim. The eloquence of such men as Senator Hill, Senator Brice, Governor Campbell, John B. Peaslee, W. D. Hill, Judge Mooney and Senator Johnson, arouses the party and makes its members proud of the grand old party that has made this country what it is. As a result of that meeting and the thorough work that is being done throughout the county, a full vote will be polled on the fifth of November and the entire Democratic ticket will be elected by one of its old-time majorities

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The University of Virginia Suffers a Great Loss.

CHARLOTTSEVILLE, Va., Oct. 28.—The University of Virginia suffered great loss from a fire which occurred yesterday morning. The local fire department was unable to cope with the flames and assistance was obtained from Staunton and Lynchburg, which, however, arrived too late to save the public hall and the rotunda. The fire started in the former building, and a large quantity of dynamite was used on the portico between the rotunda and the public hall, but beyond displacing the large pillars, nothing was accomplished.

Attention was then given to the buildings known as "Old Chapel" and reading room. These were blown up and the debris saturated with water, and and the fire thereby was confined to the hall and rotunda. The library containing about $15,000 worth of books, statues, paintings, etc., was in the rotunda. An effort to save these resulted in getting our Jefferson's statue and possibly three-fourths of the books. Everything else was burned. At 2 o'clock the fire was gotten under control. The total loss is estimated at not less than $300,000, with an insurance of $25,000 on the building and contents. The origin of the fire is unknown.

VOLATILE FRENCHMEN.

Boxing Matches Supplant Debate in Chamber of Deputies.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Times Paris correspondent says: "Saturday's sitting was one of the most disgracefully violent which even the annals of the French chamber contain. The incident, which grew out of the debate over the Carmaux strike, showed the house full of men shaking their fists and crying "Coquin," "Lache," "Ignoble," "Menteur." Shortly before the Socialists member M. Fabrot shouted at M. Leggues "vous n'avez pas beaucoup de cheveux, monsieur le ministre, mais vous aves beaucoup de toupet," (you have not much hair, Mr. Minister, but you have a great wig.) Before the end of the sitting three Socialist deputies engaged in a popular boxing match.

THE TROUBLE IN THE EAST.

Denial of the Report That Russia Has Special Privileges in China.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Graphic states that it has high official authority for saying that the report received by The Times from its correspondent in Hong Kong, to the effect that China accords Russia the privilege of anchoring her fleet at Port Arthur and of building railroads connecting Vladivostock and Port Arthur bears no resemblance whatever to the actual facts of the negotiations between China and Russia. Moreover, The Graphic continues, "Russia has not approached the crisis in an anti-English spirit."

ANOTHER LEGISLATOR INDICTED.

Said to Have Solicited a Bribe From the Whisky Trust.

PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 28.—The grand jury returned an indictment against Simon Schafer of Chicago, representative in the last legislature, for offering to receive a bribe. He introduced a bill to prevent feeding of slop to cattle and visited Peoria several times while the measure was pending. There is evidence that he tried to get money from Peoria distillers to kill the bill.

Armenians the Aggressors.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—The governor of Bitlis has telegraphed to the porte that armed Armenians attacked the mosques when the Mussulmans assembled for Friday's prayers. The latter were unarmed and were obliged to defend themselves with stones and sticks. The troops and the gendarmes were ordered out to restore order. Many were killed and wounded on both sides.

Sudden Death of Mrs. James B. Eustis.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Mrs. James B. Eustis, wife of United States Ambassador James B. Eustis, died suddenly Saturday morning at Roleath, Ireland, of heart failure. She had been ill for only a few days. Mr. Eustis received the unexpected news at the embassy and made arrangements to depart immediately for Roleath, but his physicians prohibited his going.

Will Discuss Bering Sea Matters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Bowell, premier of Canada, and Sir Charles Tupper, minister of justice in the Canadian cabinet, have arrived here and are the guests of Sir Julian Pauncefote at the British embassy. They come to take part in the Bering sea conference, the first session of which has been set for next Wednesday.

Whole Fleet Overdue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The list of overdue Pacific vessels is assuming alarming proportions, and a rush is being made to cover probable losses by insurance. The number amounts to a whole fleet. Four hundred men are aboard these missing vessels, and the value of ships and cargoes is $6,000,00.

Old Mail Carrier of the Potomac.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28.—George P. Senato, known as "Old Mail Carrier of the Potomac," was buried Saturday. He was 106 years old, and six generations of his descendants attended the funeral, led by his youngest child, who is now 74 years old. Senato's wife died 51 years ago.

Does Jesse Know It?

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 28.—Jesse Johnson left this vicinity in a mysterious manner 15 years ago. His father, John Johnson, died suddenly a short time ago, leaving a fortune of about $75,000 to be divided among seven children. Six will get it unless the missing brother is heard from.

Throw Her Into Convulsions.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 28. — At Michael's university a hazing took place which threw Miss Mary Jennings into convulsions, and her condition is critical.

LARROWE'S Country Buckwheat

is grown in the country, ground in the country, sent sealed from the country to you.

Larrowe's Country buckwheat is pure buckwheat—no adulteration—no hulls—no dirt—pure buckwheat. The kind you used to get. If you want some buckwheat cakes of the good old kind ask your dealer for Larrowe's or write to

LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

The New Woman

Just arrived at the

COLUMBIA SHOE STORE.

We invite you to come and get acquainted with her. We want you to see her shoes.

The leather is manufactured in England, but her boots are strictly

~ AMERICAN. ~

The new woman's shoe, the handsome, stylish and comfortable shoe of the age, made of English enamel, extension sole, water-proof and pliable. A truly

20TH CENTURY IDEA.

AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C and D. Sizes 1 to 9. It will pay you to see this New Century Shoe. It is just right.

Right in Style.
Right in Quality,
Right in Price.

If you want shoes that make your foot appear handsome and stylish, ask to see the Chicago Welt and the Vassar Girl. These two lasts are built with raised shanks that make any foot appear high instep. AAA to E.

THIS WEEK $3.50.

The Leaders of Styles in Fine Footwear. . . . . .

THE COLUMBIA,

Opposite Old Post Office, Lima, O.

Regulating Insurance Business.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 28.—The senate has approved the new law for the regulation of the insurance business, whereby 25 agencies of foreign insurance companies are obliged to retire from business.

Killed by a Negro.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28.—R. S. Renfro, a storekeeper near Seale, was shot by an unknown negro in his cotton field. The negro left Renfro dead and robbed the store and fired it.

Hanged for the Crime.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 28.—George McCrary, a negro convicted of the murder of another negro in Merriweather county, was hanged for the crime at Greenville.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 26.

New York.

Beef—Family, $9 00@12 00; extra mess, $7 50@8 00; packed, $6 00@6 50. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 8½@9c; pickled shoulders, 6c; pickled hams, 9c. Lard—Western steam closed at $5 00. Pork—Old mess, $9 75@10 25; family, $12 75; short clear, $12 00@14 00.

Butter—Western dairy, 10@15c; do creamery, 14@23c; do factory, 8½@14c; Elgins, 23c; imitation creamery, 13@17c; state dairy, 12@21c; creamery, 22½@23c. Cheese—State large, 7@10c; small, 7½@11c; part skims, 3½@5½c; full skims, 2½@c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 20@21c; western fresh, 18@20c.

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 40@5 35; stockers and feeders, $3 30@3 85; mixed cows and bulls, $1 25@3 75; Texans, $2 60@3 80; western, $2 25@4 15.

Hogs—Light, $3 45@3 90; rough packing and shipping, $3 25@3 45; mixed and butchers', $3 40@3 90; heavy packing and shipping, $3 55@3 65; pigs, $2 00@3 70.

Sheep—Native, $1 25@3 60; western, $2 15@3 50; Texas, $1 90@2 15. Lambs—$3 00@4 75.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 80@5 00; fair to good butchers', $3 80@4 00; bulls, cows and stags, $1 50@3 00.

Hogs—Heavy, $4 05@4 15; medium, $4 15@4 25; roughs, $3 00@3 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $2 80@3 00; good prime, $2 25@2 40; common, 50@$1 00; spring lambs, $3 00@4 00. Veal calves, $4 50@5 50.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 62c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 36c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 20½c. Rye—No. 2, 43c.

Lard—$5 70. Bulk meats—$5 75. Bacon—$7 00.

Hogs—$3 05@4 00. Cattle—$4 00@4 50. Sheep—$3 00@3 75. Lambs—$3 00@4 00.

Buffalo.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 12 cars. Market 10@20c higher on all grades of good lambs; sheep firmer; choice lambs $4 00@4 40, good killing lambs $3 75@4 00, culls $3 00@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts 30 cars; market 5@10c lower; mediums and heavies $4 05@4 10, pigs and lights $4 00@4 05; closing weak, all sold.

Toledo.

Wheat 68c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 33c. Oats—No. 2 white, 20½c. Rye—42½c. Cloverseed—$4 20.

Lecture in M. E. Church.

Tuesday evening, October 29th, 1895, by Supt. C. C Miller, in the interest of Trinity M. E. church.

SUPT. MILLER'S LECTURE.

"When it was announced that Supt. Miller was to deliver a lecture on 'El Dorado' last evening, a thrill of delicious expectation passed through the institute, for he is well known as an easy, interesting talker and one whose lectures are full of information, and his lecture of last night was up to the expectation.

"He began by describing the El Dorado of Spanish hopes and through easy transition passed from that into a general talk on the subject of the fulfillment of man's desires and describing the summit of man's ambition as the El Dorado of his hopes. He used a number of anecdotes to illustrate his ideas, which were well received. One very interesting part of his address was his recital of Poe's little poem entitled 'El Dorado,' which was very appropriate. The entire lecture was replete with bright and pithy sayings.—*Ohio State Journal, Columbus.* 10-2t

Assignee's Sale.

The stock of Wall Paper, Mouldings, etc., of W. L. Stall must be sold at once. All goes at less than cost. W. H. DUFFIELD,
10 2t Assignee.

WANTED.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, up stairs. 53 North Elizabeth street. 10 3t

WANTED—Manager—Young man or lady. Remuneration, from $40 to $60 weekly. Small investment. No selling. No canvassing. Address, Business, care TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

STRAYED—From Jno. Halter's stable, a young bay mare, shod all around. Find or will notify George Landfall, Harrod, O. 10

FOUND—A gentleman's watch at Opera House. Owner can have same by calling at Dr Herrman's office next Wednesday and identifying same and paying for this ad. 10-3t

WANTED—A good dining room girl; must give the best of reference. Apply at once at the Cambridge Hotel. 10 3t

LOST—Diamond shirt stud. Finder return to Duffield's grocery and receive reward. 10 3t

WANTED—Furnished room for man and wife. Address B. J. Judy, Gen'l Yard Master C. & E.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HOT SHOT.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

the entire town appeared to be at the depot, the space about the station being black with people. Piqua broke the record, for no less than two thousand five hundred shouting Democrats took possession of the railroad tracks and made the night ring with their cheers for Hill and Campbell.

At Troy it was the same story, great crowds and unlimited enthusiasm. Tippecanoe City turned out royally to cheer the train as it sped along A few miles further down the road the Dayton committee boarded the train and seized upon the candidates. Senator Hill took most of the speech making along the route upon himself and in all his short addresses he urged the Democrats to get out their vote

EVENING PARADE

AND SPEECHES BY PROMINENT MEN CLOSE THE DAY.

The late afternoon and evening trains brought in hundreds of democrats from the adjoining towns and swelled the already big crowd to one of great proportions. Main street and the public square were packed with people and pedestrains who in haste were forced to take the the street which was also filled with shouting and enthusiastic democrats.

The arrangements of the torch light parade were well made and it moved promptly and was the biggest event of the kind witnessed in the city.

The different branches of the parade dropped in as the head of the column proceeded south on Main street to Vine, and when the counter march was made there were several thousand in line. Captain F. M Bell, Grand Marshal, headed the parade, followed by a band of fifty pieces, composed of the Lima City Band and the Imperial Band of St Marys and the Mooney club, of Glynwood, with a hundred and fifty men in line. Behind the Glynwood boys came the Mooney club from St. Marys with several hundred men in line The Jackson township drum corps headed a large delegation from that township. The Campbell club of Ada, three hundred strong, were in line behind the O. N. J. band, then came the Cridersville Democratic club, two hundred in number, also headed by a band. The Lima Military Band was the next in line, and headed the South Side Democratic clubs, which numbered several hundred enthusiastic voters. Following the Fourth and Fifth ward boys was the Wapakoneta Band and a delegation of several hundred from the Auglaize county capital. In the same division was a large crowd from New Bremen. The German division of the Allen county club was in line with a couple hundred men, and the Allen County Democratic Club followed with several hundred enthusiastic and cheering Democratic voters Following was a nicely decorated wagon containing about fifty little girls and boys—wearing the red, white and blue - and cheering for Campbell and victory. Another drum corps brought up the rear and headed an unorganized delegation of several hundred. There was a profusion of transparencies in the parade, the following being

THE MOST CONSPICUOUS:

"Talk tariff is all I know—McKinley."

"Don't Talk State Issues"

"Vote for Campbell and Prosperity"

"Auction—Republican Legislature for Sale"

"The Committee Is Investigating—100 to 1 on the Result."

"No more McKinley Tariff"

"Jonnny Bull, County Surveyor."

"Leis Is a Friend of the Poor."

"Will Bushnell Ride in a Private Car?"

"Chas. B Adgate Says He Can't Figure."

"Rep-Gaz. is all Wind."

"Standish, the Scholar."

"Cast Your Vote for Honest Jim."

"How About the Hocking Canal Steal?"

"Don't Scratch Your Ticket, or Trade."

"We Will Sound the Bush-knell"

"Democrats, Standish Would Not Vote for You."

"Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Campbell."

"Down with Gang Rule."

"Jolly Fisher Is the Man for Sheriff"

"Lima's Debt under Republican Rule—$500,000"

"Republican Motto: 'Besmirch Character.'"

Picture of the City Treasury, with Standish and Gamble reaching for it.

As the parade moved up Main street it was given a tremendous ovation all along the route. Roman candles, sky rockets and red fire were touched off along the line of march and the scene was a brilliant and exciting one. The parade counter-marched when Wayne street was reached and upon reaching the entrance to Music Hall halted and dispersed.

The evening addresses were to be made in Music hall but the crowd was so great that, notwithstanding the very disagreeable weather, the committee was compelled to have an outdoor meeting on the public square Judge John E. Richie called the Music Hall meeting to order in a short address and introduced Hon. J. B Peaslee, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. He was followed by Hon. W. D. Hill, who paid a glowing tribute to Senator Brice and his work in the Senate. He worked the large crowd to a high pitch of excitement, and the mere mention of the Senator's name brought forth great applause.

Hon. Wm. T Mooney, Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge, followed Mr Hill and made an excellent address, which was followed by Mr. Peaslee, who addressed the audience in German. He was followed by Senator Brice, who made a short address, which concluded the meeting.

While the Music Hall meeting was in progress, Probate Judge T. D. Robb was presiding over a monster meeting on the public square, the speakers being Senator James D. Johnston, of Celina, Democratic candidate for re-election, and Mr. Peaslee.

Positively your last chance to see the fine Oriental Rugs will be to-morrow. Those still unsold will be returned on that date.

HOOVER BROS.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engineer Jack Quayle, of the C. & E., who has been ill at Galion for several weeks, returned here last night. He is considerably improved in health but is still unable to resume charge of his engine.

Supt. Miller

Has an enviable reputation as a public speaker. The public in general will have an opportunity of hearing him for the first time, in Trinity M. E. church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. A large attendance is desired. 9-3t

---

The best assortment of Dolls at
4-6t HAUENSTEIN & CO'S.

Huyler's Pure, Delicious Cocoa and Chocolates are sold by all grocers Ask for Huyler's and take no other.

POLICE COURT.

Number of Cases Disposed of This Morning.

William Gray, fined $8.60, drunkenness

Wm. Palmer, drunkenness.

James McCullaugh, drunkenness; dismissed.

James L McCarthy, suspicion: dismissed.

John Vogan, drunkenness; left security.

Ray Aunsbaugh, drunk; fined $8.60.

Joe and Ed Parish, colored, drunkenness; remanded for hearing

A stranger named McCullock, drunkenness; forfeited $10 security.

J. H. Place, drunk; fined $8.60.

Warrant issued for Wm. Place for assault.

A warrant issued for Harley Hance, charged with stealing two pigeons belonging to Fred Keuthan.

J. B. Clark and R. J. Harris, arrested for stealing a gold watch at the Atlantic hotel, pleaded not guilty and were remanded to await a preliminary hearing.

Samuel Jones' case continued.

Don't forget that to-morrow will be your last chance to see the famous Oriental Rugs at HOOVER BROS.

Come to Trinity M. E. Church

Tuesday evening and hear Supt. Miller in his popular lecture, "El Dorado or the Gilded Land" Lecture for the benefit of Trinity Sunday School. Admission 10 and 15 cents. 9-3t

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For Sale

In whole or in part, the entire stock of Wall Paper, Mouldings, etc., of W. L. Stall.

10-2t W. H. DUFFIELD, Assignee.

A ticket on 50 prizes will be given away with each 50-cent purchase at our store.
HOOVER BROS.

Telephone

Your coal orders to No. 16 new phone, or No. 69 old phone, and see how quick Johnston will get it to you 3-12t

---

A ticket on 50 prizes will be given away with each 50-cent purchase at our store.
HOOVER BROS.

$10.00.

To appreciate fully the value which we are giving in a $10.00 Suit or Overcoat, you must see the variety we are showing in these garments at $10 00. Others will ask you $13.50 to $15.00 for the same goods, but

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Is the watchword at the Union. At

$7.90

We are showing some remarkable good Overcoats and Suits, which cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $10.00 to $12.00.

COMPARE OURS!

Before buying.

THE UNION,

Lima's Best and Cheapest Clothing Store.

N. E CORNER SQUARE.

Assignee's Sale of Grocery Stock.

Commencing Thursday October 24, the entire grocery stock of Randal & Black will be sold at retail, at prices far below cost. If you are looking for bargains call early.
tf J. M. BOOSE, Assignee.

If you want a cup of good Cocoa or Chocolate you should use Huyler's. All grocers.

Feldmann & Co 218 N. MAIN ST.

BUYING IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT!

Feldmann & Co 218 N. MAIN ST.

And the Special Good Values in Our Every Department Should Cause Nothing Less Than a "Rush" During This Week.

STOCKS "AS THEY SHOULD BE." Never before have our stocks been as nearly "perfect" as now. Our purchases have been greater, MUCH GREATER, than for any previous fall season, while the added experience of another year's business has given us a still further ability to provide just such goods as we know will prove thoroughly desirable.

PRICES ABSOLUTELY "THE LOWEST." This season we again emphasize this point, AND EMPHASIZE IT STRONGLY, that only reliable goods find their way into our house, and insist that these are sold at the very lowest price consistent with quality and often lower than inferior grades can be bought for elsewhere. Our purchasing facilities are unequaled: we reach every market of any importance in this country and the old world. As a result, we are enabled to place before our customers the same buying advantages usually credited only to the largest city stores.

SEE Our Ladies' fleece lined Hose at 20, 25 and **20c**

SEE Our Ladies' heavy weight Cotton Hose at 20, 25 and **19c**

SEE Our Ladies' black, extra fine Cashmere Hose, 50c value, **35c**

SEE Our Children's ribbed heavy fleeced Hose at 35 and **25c**

SEE Our Boys heavy cotton, "Iron Clad" Hose at **25c**

SEE Our Silkoline Draperies at 12½c and **10c**

SEE Our Japanese Gilded Draperies at 25, 19 and **15c**

SEE Our Sterling Silver Trilby Heart Stick Pins, single and double hearts, **19c**

SEE Our Ladies satin belt Hose Supporters, all colors, **25c**

SEE Our Ladies' sateen belt Hose Supporters **19c**

SEE Our Pocketbooks and Purses, new shapes, good leather; 50, 35 and **25c**

SEE Our real Alligator Purses at **19c**

SEE Our new things in Chatelains and Shopping Bags, 25, 35, 50 and up to **$1.50**

SEE Our new Veilings in large variety at 35 and **25c**

Exceptional Offers.

Ladies' Pure Linen, unlaundered, hand-embroidered Initial Kerchiefs - - - **9c**

Children's Fine Ribbed Wool Hose, 25c grade, all sizes - **14c**

Ladies' Ribbed Top, Hermsdorf black, heavy Fleeced Hose, a 25c article - - - - **22c**

19-inch Surah Silks in a variety of desirable shades. 75 cent quality - - - - - **39c**

32-inch Fancy Drapery Silks, short lengths, value up to 75 cents per yard - - - **42c**

DRESS LININGS.

Special for 2 days.

Our 25c and 30c Figured Sateens and Silesias, fast black backs. For this sale - - **19c**

The popular Rustle Lining in Fast Black . . . AT . . . **9c**

We want your trade in Dress Linings. This Department is complete in every detail.

SEE Our Ladies' knit fleeced Underwear at 50, 35 and **25c**

SEE Our Ladies' knit worsted Underwear, special grade at **75c**

SEE Our Ladies' Union Suits, at $1.25, 98c and **75c**

SEE Our Children's Union Suits, at 98 cents 75 cents and **50c**

SEE Our Children's Grey Merino Underwear, all sizes at **25c**

SEE Our Imitation Ice Wool and Shetland Fascinators, at 50c, 35c and **25c**

SEE Our Excellent Ice Wool Fascinators. Below values at 98c, 75c and **50c**

SEE Our Ladies' Pure Linen Kerchiefs, narrow, medium and wide hems, **10c**

SEE Our Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Kerchiefs, 20c grade **15c**

SEE Our Novelties in Spangle Gimps and Spangle Nets

SEE Our rich black, colored and Pearl Bead Garnitures

SEE Our choice Feather Trimmings.

SEE The new productions in large Jet, Pearl, Metal and Rhinestone buttons

SEE Our most complete line of Infants' Wear.

Feldmann & Co 218 N. MAIN ST.

You can depend upon our various departments to furnish just such goods as you need for your season's supply. Make out your list and see how advantageously you can fill it from this store.

Feldmann & Co 218 N. MAIN ST.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Get the Best.

If you want an elegant lemon or vanilla extract, you need not pay a fancy price for it but insist upon having

SOUDER'S ELEGANT FLAVORING EXTRACTS

LEMON 10c.
VANILLA 15c.

The flavor is just as delicate and the quality equal to the highest priced extracts. For sale everywhere. Put up in an oval bottle with a green label.

Royal Remedy and Extract Co.,
DAYTON, O.

THE ANSWER.

Meet me tonight where the pampas plumes
 Wave over the bridge by the rushing stream,
And the scent of the honeysuckle blooms
 Is adrift on the air in the moonlight's gleam.

Where the orange blossoms wait for the bride,
 And the roses swoon by the lilies white,
Where the palms are rustling the date beside,
 And the lemons are gold in the silver light.

We will follow the path to the garden gate,
 By the cypress wall where the pepper bends.
The eucalyptus will say, "It is late,
 But love is coming to you, sweet friends."

And down the walk in the moonlight glow,
 As it filters its arrowy glints to me,
We will talk of the love of the long ago,
 By the murmuring waves of the sunset sea.

Meet me tonight and your heart shall thrill
 In the rapturous calm with a tender spell.
You ask my soul for its answer still,
 I will give it tonight if you meet me, Will.

The way has been long and I missed you so,
 I need you so, as I hope and wait.
But will it be "yes" or will it be no "no?"
 I will tell you tonight by the garden gate.

We will look at the rocks, at the sandy sweep,
 How it glistens and moves at the waves' caress.
At the bridge of moonbeams over the deep,
 Will I tell you "no," will I tell you "yes?"

Your eyes will shine as they bend to mine,
 And your voice, as the waters, will plead with me,
But you never can know till I tell you so,
 What the quivering cry of my soul will be,
 Till together we stand by the sunset sea.
 —Emma P. Seabury in Housekeeper.

Colorado Moose.

A curious physical formation which has separated animal life from the possible approach of man is one of the Flat Top mountains in Garfield county. This mountain stands up like a gigantic cube. On one side is perceptible the place where the connecting link with its broad and level summit was centuries ago. Marks of a hog back, which once ran out and down to the other mountains, can be plainly seen. From vantage points some miles away fieldglasses will disclose on a clear day moving animals on the great mesa. Those who have been there pronounce them as beyond doubt species of the moose, bearing the flat, broad horns and having the shambling actions of these animals, now unknown to the game seekers in this section of the United States. The animals on the top of this mesa are extremely shy of hunters, and two or three schemes have been tried to capture them, but always failed.

Several parties of Indian hunters who make the Book plateau their hunting grounds have attempted to climb the rugged steep that leads to the top, and one Indian who succeeded in scaling it for 40 or 50 feet was killed by falling from his perch. The Indians describe the animals as strongly resembling the moose, although of larger frame and antlers. A party of scientific tourists who saw the animals from a distance with the aid of a glass could give no logical reason for the presence of the remarkable tenants between land and sky. A thin stream of water trickles down one side of the plateau and gives evidence that the animals have water as well as food. How they shelter themselves from the storms of winter, which in the White river country are unusually severe, or intense heat of the summer, to which their elevated home must expose them, one can only conjecture. —Denver Field and Farm.

The Darlington, Wis., *Journal* says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O., and O. W. Heister. 58 Public Square.

A Full Supply.

Client—I can get half a dozen more witnesses to swear to that.

Lawyer—Well, I guess I'll have my hands full keeping those we have from getting their stories mixed up.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

The Wonderful Journeys Made by an Aged Negress.

An aged colored woman who has walked all the way from Atlanta to Boston and is now easy on the first part of the journey she has undertaken arrived in the latter city a few weeks ago. Impelled by a strange fanaticism, she has begun an earnest effort to do what she believes to be the will of God. It was revealed to her in a vision, she says, and as soon as she received the command she began the journey. She has been on the way since a year ago last May, and she will continue as long as life lasts, unless she should have another vision in the meantime, for she will not be able to accomplish what she has set out to do in her lifetime.

Her name is Mary Childs, and she is 50 years old. She is bright and intelligent and speaks with understanding on many topics other than the mission she has set out to perform. Her hair is white, and she looks older than she is, but she is robust enough to carry a heavy pack containing a camping outfit, and she has become inured to the hardships of the road.

"What did I start out for?" she said. "Because the Lord told me to, and I can't do anything but obey his will."

"Where are you going?" she was asked.

In answer she indicated the broad world without with a comprehensive wave of her hand. "To the four corners of the earth," she said.

"Aren't you afraid that something will happen to you on the way?" one of her hearers asked her again.

"Bless your soul, it would be all right anyhow!" she replied with another gesture, meant in a general way to imply that she had faith, "and if the Lord wants me, I am ready to go."

She has had a remarkable experience, and the letters that she has obtained as she has gone along the way attest that she has made the journey as she says she has.—Helena (Mon.) Independent.

KITAZATO'S CHOLERA CURE.

Colonel Cockerill Writes of a Great Japanese Discovery.

It was announced some weeks ago that Dr. Kitazato, a prominent native scientist of Tokyo, had discovered a sure cure for cholera. The doctor was very promptly invited to experiment in the cholera hospitals of that city, and it was said that out of 83 patients whom he treated but 12 died. This is a mortality of 15 per cent. The average during the present epidemic throughout the empire has been to date over 68 per cent.

It would seem that, while Dr. Kitazato has not produced a specific remedy, he has made a discovery which cannot fail to prove of value to the medical profession. Nobody knows as yet the nature of his treatment, but it is not to be supposed that he will long deny to science the character of his discovery.

As the cholera is now slowly dying out in all sections of Japan, it may not be out of place for me to say again that the splendid manner in which the authorities have fought the plague and kept it under entitles them to the admiration of the world. They have demonstrated that the way to crush epidemics is to fight earnestly, systematically and persistently.

In Japan every condition for the propagation of disease germs of all kinds exists, and yet, in the city of Tokyo, with its population of more than 1,500,000, the highest number of cases reported in any one day since the cholera made its appearance, last May, was something like 40. It is now down to 20 per day. Recently there was a sudden outbreak in the town of Sendai, in a province to the north of us.—John A. Cockerill in New York Herald.

Struck a Vein of Warm Water.

While driving a well on the farm of John Middling, near the village of White Pigeon, Mich., F. W. Northrop's men struck, at a depth of 35 feet, a stratum of coarse gravel and warm water of 98 degrees. Nothing of the kind has been before found in that section of country. Many speculations are rife as to the cause of this phenomenon. Geologists hold that underlying this sheet of warm water at no great depth is a large quantity of soft coal, which, undergoing metamorphosis, generates sufficient heat to warm the water. It is possible that gas as well as coal may be found.—Chicago Times-Herald.

ENGLAND AND VENEZUELA.

England has sent an ultimatum to Venzuela, and as it is substantially the second demand of the kind it may be taken to mean business. This is England's busy month in the ultimatum line. She has helped to bring Turkey up with a short turn, and on the 31st inst. her ultimatum in the Ashanti affair will take effect.—Philadelphia Record.

There is no story of British aggression more characteristic or more illustrative of its disregard of the rights of weaker powers than the manner in which it has pushed its occupation and pretended ownership of Venezuelan territory from one acknowledged boundary to another during the last 60 years.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It is to be hoped that Venezuela, backed by our government, will demand the arbitration of England's entire claim, and will not allow it to be limited to recent encroachments. If our government does not take this stand, it will admit the right of any European power to dismember or take possession of any of our sister republics in this hemisphere.—Atlanta Constitution.

It is little else than the law of the stronger that John Bull applies when he plants himself on disputed territory, calls for maxim guns to protect himself there, and then declares that he will only put to arbitration the question whether he can go farther.—New York Sun.

GETTIN HOME.

All the way from Jersey the air's been gettin [illegible]
 [illegible]
Grass is greener, sky is clearer, cherry bloo[illegible]
 [illegible]
Everything I smile upon is answerin with [illegible]
 [illegible]
[illegible] I'm goin [illegible]
 [illegible]

All the way from Jersey my mind's been gettin [illegible]
 [illegible]
Every [illegible] of old nature seems a little [illegible]
 [illegible]
[illegible], an the sun has set the [illegible]
 [illegible]
They seem [illegible] a song today [illegible]
 [illegible]

All the [illegible] from Jersey the buddin's gettin [illegible]
 [illegible]
[illegible] a little [illegible]
 [illegible]
[illegible] peaches gettin pinker,
An every [illegible] in the class is out with [illegible]
 [illegible]

All the way from Jersey the bell has been [illegible]
 [illegible]
[illegible] that she heard it—I'm surer that [illegible]
 [illegible]
An she will meet me at the gate, my darlin
 little treasure,
With kisses that would scarcely wait for papa
 [illegible]
—George E. Bowen in Chicago Inter Ocean.

A CRITIC'S HEART.

Alfred Smithers, who was young, loved. He had loved before, but never so creditably. Ernestine Gilbert (pronounced Zheelbear) appealed as well to the better side of his nature. It was an appeal whose merits he made haste to recognize.

Until Smithers met her he had thought of marriage as a speculation, in which his friends seemed to have made absurd failures, and as a handy ending to plays which should close dramatically at or about 10:30. Smithers was—is, for that matter—a dramatic critic.

When "The Fullness of Life" was produced at the Empire, his criticism of the performance was so pleasing to the management that they put it first on the list upon the poster which was placed conspicuously in many parts of the town.

There was a personal reason for this special laudation which Smithers himself hardly suspected at the moment.

He had seen his ideal in the flesh for the first time.

There is in the most calculating of men a spirit of chivalry which appears unexpectedly. A pretty girl in whatever distress wrings the heart of any man not responsible for the distress.

Smithers was sensitive to dramatic injustice, and his ideal practically was an "extra." His prerogative, within certain limits, was to discover unrecognized genius and to deprecate the recognized.

"The Fullness of Life"—this piece dealt with the social problems of the day. The leading woman, an ample blond of æsthetic proportions, played the role of an adventuress of the modern type—a woman corrupt in mind and manner, but keeping her place in society and outwitting many of the good people in a discouraging fashion.

The action of the piece called for the appearance of a dressmaker's assistant. The wicked society woman is made by the dramatist to scold the girl soundly for a delay and to slap her in the face. The girl has but a single line to speak, but it is appropriate. And it struck Smithers on the opening night of the piece that although the contrast of good little seamstress and bad big mondaine is an old one he had never seen vice and virtue more effectively compared.

The young seamstress was pretty, well formed, as virtuous as women should be to make their position convincing, and she had just that modest way of using her eyes, that gentle manner of speaking which Smithers, in his mood, liked. He was much attracted to the little seamstress. He thought perhaps he would marry her.

If he had seen her the week before, she might have impressed him less, indeed not at all. But his personal affairs suddenly had taken such a turn that he questioned the veracity of all women and rather hoped that he might die or have a serious illness.

So it came about that he hungered to know such a woman as he felt Ernestine Gilbert to be. That she was but a beginner on the ladder of fame rather added to his interest and piqued his vanity. He believed she had talent, and it would be his proud privilege to help her develop it.

These dramatic fellows are well gifted with imagination, and Smithers was young.

Thus he wrote of the production good humoredly, even enthusiastically, as a piece which should be seen by all who are interested in the vital questions of the day.

He omitted to speak in terms of praise of the performance of the leading woman, the ample blond, and this piqued her. If Smithers honestly had explained this omission to himself, he would have said that he was annoyed because his seamstress, with her undoubted womanliness and talent, was forced to play so inconsequential a part, while the leading lady, who might or might not be qualified, had matters her own way.

Others guessed that Miss Gilbert was poor, lived in a hall bedroom, had a hard time to get along, and that she knew few men. She would be much gratified to find that a person of his standing took an interest in her. He resolved to call. The stage doorkeeper gave him her address. Next day he went. It was an unusual proceeding, but Smithers argued that it would be less embarrassing for him to see her at her home than to send his card to her at the theater. Theatrical people are so jealous of each other. They would put base motives upon his attentions.

Miss Gilbert was in. And she pleased him. Ingenuously she confided to him her enthusiasms, and he was charmed. His call did not seem to surprise her, but Smithers accounted for that by her inexperience.

She had been in the city but a comparatively short time, had come from the country, filled with ambition to do great things. Her manner, half shy, half scornful of Smithers' sage cautions, was delightful. He learned of her antecedents that they were modest country folk who wished she would come home. Smithers made the object of his visit that of telling her that he, an experienced critic, believed in her talent and would be glad to do anything he could for her. She asked him earnestly to call again. He solemnly promised to do so.

Smithers was not quite sure before paying the visit, this the first, that he was not about to make an ass of himself. "What if she turns out to be a silly or scheming creature like the others?"

He knew at a glance when she entered the parlor of the boarding house that he had made no mistake. She was good and sweet, talented and—yes, and pretty; very.

If he had missed something of savoir faire in her manner; if he wished, the least in the world, that she had questioned his right to call upon her, become downright angry—not half so—at his daring, were he, Smithers, to advise her, a stranger, he put such thoughts from his mind as foolish. "She is a little crude, but she has the makings of a wife any man might be proud of. I shall ask her to render me the happiest man in the world in about five weeks."

And so he probably would have done had he not changed his mind and had not another woman come into his life. It was the leading lady, she who played the adventuress in "The Fullness of Life."

He previously had had an indefinite prejudice against blonds and sedulously had avoided meeting such prominent women on the stage as he knew his duties would require him to estimate. He had thought that to know them socially would prejudice his judgment of their work.

But Eleanor Lane had sent for him. She was a widow, a shrewd woman and really a good one. The idea that a woman must be an undesirable acquaintance because she has business ability is false. Miss Lane had brains, talent and beauty.

She explained to Mr. Smithers when he called in answer to her invitation that she had always wanted to meet him and particularly after his kind notice of the play in which she was at the time appearing. Smithers had not, it will be remembered, mentioned Miss Lane in his criticism. It was with scant courtesy that he acknowledged her compliments, and when he left he compared her advances with Ernestine Gilbert's maidenly modesty.

Meantime Eleanor Lane's vanity had been hurt by the indifference, first professional, now personal, of the critic, and she resolved to bring him to her feet.

Smithers dropped in to the theater one evening not long after to renew his admiration for Miss Gilbert's talent.

But it seemed to him that she was rather absurdly lacking in force. Why did she appear so bashful? He noticed that Miss Lane played with remarkable vigor and wondered why he had not noticed it before.

After Mr. Smithers' next call upon Miss Gilbert she went to her room and cried. It was what he had not said that brought the tears. He had paid but the most formal visit, had not spoken of her future or of her present, except to ask if she were ill, or why she seemed so weak.

Ernestine understood. Smithers understood too. And he hated himself. But not so deeply as to exclude the thought that he was lucky to have found it out before he had spoken of marriage.

After all, the girl was only one of an enormous number, without sufficient force of character, though having some talent no doubt, who may early fail and drop from the ranks. And why should he, Smithers, throw away his life in bringing up a woman of her caliber, when the leading woman at the Empire, for instance, with her brains, her position, her respectability, had given a dozen tactful indications of being remarkably well disposed toward him? Clearly, to tie himself for life to a mere nobody would be ridiculous.

* * * * * *

A month later "Miss" Lane became Mrs. Smithers. She still holds her position as queen of public hearts at the Empire. Smithers looks after her press notices with marked punctuality and is allowed to carry his wife's money to and from the bank.

There are those who say that he does not love his lady, but fears her. Smithers is known recently to have written over a nom de plume a serious article on "Should a Man Marry For Love or Professional Advancement?" It was offered to The North American Insight, but the editor returned it, with a note saying that his magazine was not intended to meet the wants of the feeble minded. Smithers is getting over his youth. He spends his leisure time, such as he has, in wondering whether it is better, on the whole, to have a wife to live up to or down to.—New York Press.

A Woman Helped.

There was a discussion recently in the Scranton (Pa.) Truth regarding the inventor of the cotton gin. The Truth quotes the testimony of Professor J. Colton Bynes of Georgia, given some time since in the Boston Woman's Journal, as conclusive that the honor of the invention justly belongs to Mrs. Catherine Greene. It was Eli Whitney who invented the first model of the cotton gin, while a tutor in Mrs. Greene's family. But it would not work until Mrs. Greene invented an additional appliance. It was she who made it a practical success.

A Bronze Catamount.

A bronze statue of a catamount on a granite pedestal is soon to be erected to mark the site of the old tavern at Bennington, Vt., in which were held the councils of military and state officers in Revolutionary days. The tavern at that time had a swinging signboard, on which was painted a catamount, to indicate defiance to the British lion. The inn was for this reason known as the Catamount tavern.

PILLSBURY AS AJEEB

SECRET OF THE AUTOMATON CHESS PLAYER OUT AT LAST.

The International Chess Champion Owns Up The Wonderful Figure In a New York Theater That Beat Experts—His Place Taken by a Boston Expert.

The secret of the chess playing "automaton" Ajeeb, which defeated experienced chess players at the Eden Musee in New York has been revealed.

Harry N. Pillsbury, the chess champion, who recently won international honors at Hastings, England, was for a long time the brains of the gaudy Turk. His place is now taken by P. J. Hill of Boston, and Pillsbury owns the wooden Turk which has been one of the attractions at the Musee.

When the chess playing Turk was introduced to the city, he made an instantaneous success. People could not understand how he made his complicated calculations which ended in the defeat of nearly every chess player who faced him.

Ajeeb is about 4 feet high. It is made in the form of a fiercely bearded Turk, dressed in the traditional garb of Turkey. The figure sits cross legged in an upper room of the Eden Musee upon a large, square box. Upon the box in front of the little Turk rests a board with gayly decorated chessmen.

Any visitor to the Eden Musee was privileged to try his chess playing skill with the little Turk for 25 cents. When a move was made, the Turk would move his arms with the jerky manner of an automaton. His hands would fall upon a chessman, he would lift it, drop it upon a square of the chessboard, and the first thing the expert human knew, the silent Turk had defeated him with an ease which smacked of the black art.

Marvelous stories were related of inner wheels which moved the Turk, and learned dissertations on how the wheels were operated were delivered by expert chess players.

The real solution of the mystery lay all the while with Expert Pillsbury. The interior of the little Turk is empty. Before he received visitors daily Pillsbury snuggled himself up within the body of the "automaton" through a carefully concealed door in the box on which it rested. Through the hollow arms of the figure Pillsbury inserted his own arms, and as there is a concealed opening in the chest of the Turk he could look out through it, note the moves of an opponent and then play the game to win with his wonderful skill.

When Pillsbury went to Europe last spring, the Turk suddenly went out of business, and for a few days was said to be resting for repairs. Meanwhile Chess Expert Hill had been engaged, and then the "automaton" suddenly regained its mystic skill, although it was not so sure of victory as when its interior was occupied by Pillsbury.—New York Journal.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT.

Seven Titles Purchased at a Cost of $75,000,000.

During the past ten years New York has sent $75,000,000 to Europe for husbands; at least it will have sent that amount when Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt becomes the Duchess of Marlborough and Miss Pauline Whitney the wife of Mr. Almeric Paget.

New York pays $3,750,000 annually for the luxury of allowing her daughters to possess a few titles and the privilege of stamping coats of arms upon their stationery. Enormous as this sum may seem, it is exceedingly conservative, for in the following list of New York girls who have contracted foreign marriages within the last decade and of those about to marry Englishmen only the women who have brought their husbands at least $5,000,000 have been considered.

There are dozens of others whose fortunes range from $200,000 to $3,000,000, among them the Countess de Choiseul, formerly Miss Claire Coudert, and the Countess of Craven, daughter of Mr. Bradley Martin.

Here is the list:

Countess de Castellane	$20,000,000
Duchess of Marlborough	15,000,000
Baroness de Selliere	8,000,000
Mrs. Almeric Paget	8,000,000
Countess de Langier Villars	7,000,000
Duchess de Dino	6,000,000
Lady Beresford	6,050,000
Mrs. Ralph Vivian	5,050,000
Total	$75,000,000

—New York Journal.

Had Struck Another Match.

Bishop Wilmer of Alabama was not in attendance upon the recent Episcopal convention, but he was well represented by his anecdotes, which are related by churchmen much as Lincoln's stories are by the general public. Here is one of them:

One of the bishop's friends lost a dearly beloved wife and in his sorrow caused these words to be inscribed on her tombstone: "The light of mine eyes has gone out."

The bereaved husband married within a year. Shortly afterward the bishop was walking through the graveyard with another gentleman. When they arrived at the tomb, the latter asked the bishop what he would say of the present state of affairs in view of the words on the tombstone.

"I think," said the bishop, "the words, 'But I have struck another match,' should be added."—Minneapolis Journal.

Our Appetite For Amusement.

That amusing the American public is a profitable and important industry is shown by the offer of the Flynn syndicate in New York of $10,000,000 for Manhattan Beach.—Boston Journal.

It's Getting Monotonous.

Yale and Harvard, being apparently unable to come together on the athletic field, are holding a magnificent and well fought contest in the eastern newspapers.—Chicago Record.

THE FITTING OF SHOES.

Sins of Foot Treatment Committed Through Vanity and Ignorance.

There is a threadbare joke about the woman who wears a No. 3 shoe on a No. 5 foot—a feat that is impossible in exact ratio to the antiquity of the story.

There is a distinct limit to the squeezing capability of any shoe, no matter what may be the endurance of the wearer. But, on the authority of the most experienced shoe dealers, we find it true that the majority of feet are distorted and turned from their natural growth by the obstinate and misplaced vanity of the general shoe buyer. Very few persons get their shoes long enough. The great foot folly lies right here. The masses buy short, broad shoes, so that widths such as double C and double D, that ought never to be manufactured, are in much demand. When a woman tells the size of her foot, she likes to make use of a short number—nothing is said about the breadth.

The best authorities assure us that any one could have what sculptors call the perfect foot, a long, narrow one, if mothers would only begin, with the first shoes, to put their children in those that are a little longer than the foot, adding all the extra space necessary before the toes instead of at the sides, as they are for some unaccountable reason so prone to do. Thus, without injury, but rather to the advantage of the foot, a pleasing shape may early be secured at the expense of the present squat extremities.

The other day a woman, who had worn her shoes so short that her feet had humped themselves up at the instep in the most unsightly protuberance, told a salesman who tried to persuade her to lessen the width and to increase the length of a new purchase that she was considered by her friends to have a "perfect Trilby foot." She added, with a toss of her head: "A longer size, indeed! Why, my foot was modeled on the other side!"

"For what, unless it were as a monstrosity?" thought another customer who overheard the remark.

The Chinese are not the only race who disfigure their useful extremities. They go systematically to work to accomplish their deformities, while our women do it by blindly ignoring the pedal space that nature has allotted them. The Mongolian feet are shortened by a long turning up of the toes, ours by cramping the members till the instep is slowly raised in self defense. A naturally high instep is a thing of beauty, but one that is elevated by force is nothing but grotesque.

And (but, of course, this is a secret) we find, if shoe dealers are to be trusted, that women are not alone in this vanity. They declare that men commit the same folly of broad and short, and, what is oddest of all, that country people are much more prone to it than city bred men and women.

Another word of warning may prove useful, as it seems not generally to be understood, that when one goes into a shop to try on shoes the feet are contracted from the exercise of walking and are in the best condition for making them feel easy and comfortable. Due allowance should be made, too, for the first morning hours, when, after a night's idleness, the feet are somewhat enlarged and quite likely to be aggressive in the matter of space. —New York Times.

Boston's Literary Conductor.

The conductor leans over a passenger on the back seat of a car, whose interest in one of a number of books he carries probably suggests a literary employment: "Beg pardon, sir; I picked up an English book on astrology more than 50 years old, the other day, with colored plates. Was not that unusual at the time? Are you interested in those things? Bulwer's views, now, on spiritualism, interest me very much; 'Zanoni' is a curious book! Speaking of plates, I have a rare copy of 'Foxe's Book of Martyrs.' Collector? No, have a few books; very fond of all good reading. Cooper, now, what an atmosphere! After all, Hawthorne is our great author. His 'Twice Told Tales' are like Mendelssohn's 'Songs Without Words.' Don't you think so, sir? Time to read? Oh, yes, I get off at 5 o'clock, but when I was at school I used to live in the Public library! Good day, sir." A literal transcription of the conversation, omitting the interjections of the rather stupefied passenger. Wonderful country!—Boston Transcript.

A Persistent Dun.

An aged lady complained to a London magistrate that because she was a little behind in her rent her landlady followed her to church and asked for it there. The landlady came into a pew alongside of her and when she was joining in the responses was constantly whispering to her about the rent. When it came to the response, "Incline our hearts," the landlady would add, "To pay our rent." The magistrate said that it was very annoying, but there was nothing illegal in it.

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Worry wears out your kidneys.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills

cures them.

If you have worried yourself sick, you can gain new vigor by taking Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.

A few doses will relieve.
A few boxes will cure.
All druggists, or mailed postpaid for 50c. per box.
Write for pamphlet.

HOBB'S MEDICINE CO.,
Chicago. San Francisco

The Most Crowded Spot on Earth.

The most crowded spot on the earth's surface is that portion of the city of Valetta, island of Malta, known as the "Manderaggio." In the whole of Valetta the proportion is 75,000 human beings to the square mile, but in the Manderaggio there is one locality in which there are 2,574 persons living on a plot of ground less than two acres and a half in extent. This would give no less than 636,000 persons to the square mile, or 1,017.6 to the acre. In Liverpool, the most crowded city in Britain, the most densely populated portions have only 116.4 to the acre.—St. Louis Republic.

A Ready Answer.

The editor of the Public Men of Today Series when a little boy at Uppingham was detected at a Greek Testament lesson with a Bible on his knee, from which, of course, he was cribbing. His class master stalked up to him. "What have you there, my boy?" The boy, seeing that no escape was possible, brazened it out with, "A book, sir, of which no one need be ashamed."

Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly every one, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives it from the system and makes pure blood.

Do Not Be Imposed On.

Always insist on getting Foley's Honey and Tar, as it is positively, absolutely and unqualifiedly the best cough medicine. Accept no substitute. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and Nthor sts.

Hydrophobia From Polecats.

"Is the skunk a dangerous animal? I should say so," remarked Mr. E. P. Glaze of St. Louis. "I know very many people will be surprised at the assertion, but there is one species of this unpopular tribe that is as much to be dreaded as a rattlesnake, as I learned one year while sojourning in western Texas. One night in midsummer a party of us were camping out on the prairie of Llano county when we were awakened by the screams of a colored boy who had been taken along to cook for the outfit. He said that something had bitten him, and examination showed that his hand was pretty badly torn. There were unmistakable evidences of a skunk in the vicinity, and there was no doubt that it had done the deed.

"The sequel is that a few days later the boy died a most horrible death of hydrophobia. I learned that it was not a rare thing for the bite of these miserable little cats to produce that dread ailment, and several well authenticated cases of it occurred before I left the state. Some people think that hydrophobia finds its origin in these animals."—Washington Post.

The Baby's Colic Cure.

Upper Sandusky, O —"Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of wind-colic Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists for 25c.

Brace Up.

There is nothing better to impart life and vigor than Foley's Sarsaparilla, Trial size, 50c. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

Charmed.

He—How did you like the English people?

She—Ever so much—they are so English you know.—*Puck.*

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WORK OF THE HEALER

HOW SCHLATTER DEALS WITH THE THRONGS AROUND HIM.

His Enormous Mail — Curious Forms of Address Buying Out Good Positions In the Line - A Committee Helps Him— Efficacy of His Labors.

The fame of Francis Schlatter, the healer who claims divine powers, now at Denver, has spread rapidly to all parts of the country. His mail has grown to such proportions that it is made up in bundles at the Denver postoffice and conveyed to him by a special messenger. A hurried inspection of these messages evidences in another way the widespread belief in the claims of this man to be Christ. Some of the letters are addressed simply, "Jesus Christ, Denver, Col." Others have for a superscription, "The Messiah," "The Divine Healer," "The New Saviour," "The Mexican Christ." Many who do not believe in the divine backing of this man address their communications to "Dr. Schlatter," "Professor Schlatter," "The Hon. Francis Schlatter" and some simply, "Schlatter."

Several thousand letters are on hand now awaiting replies, but Schlatter says he will answer all of them in time. "It is a physical impossibility," said he, in speaking of this heavy correspondence, for me to treat personally all the sick who have faith. A letter does just as well, and I shall reply to all who write. They need not worry if there is a delay. They are sometimes healed before my reply reaches them. Father looks after that."

Schlatter continues to keep his sunny disposition in the most vexatious circumstances. He will treat no one after regular hours. Though hundreds may be waiting in line all day, when 4 o'clock comes, he leaves his place, slips under the fence and climbs into the carriages where are waiting the unfortunates too weak to stand in line. But not all of these secure a treatment, and when the healer disappears into the house, leaving the unfortunate people in the street, he is followed by sounds of suppressed sobbing and looks of mournfulness and despair. "Oh, dear," sighs a dispirited woman, "I have been coming here nearly every day for two weeks, and I have not yet been treated."

He recently put a stop to a practice which had arisen because of the great numbers who crowd into line before daylight for treatment. A number of men and boys take their stand early in the line, and then sell out their position to the late arrivals. One morning Schlatter refused to come out until all such people had left the line. He refused those who had secured positions by purchase, though how he discovered who these people were is a mystery. However, he has not been able to stop this altogether, and every day a number of people secure treatment without the fatigue caused by hours of waiting. A register is now opened daily, and the names of those entitled to treatment are written in this registry in the order of their position in line.

Since the cool days came on Schlatter has appeared in a new suit of brown corduroy, which some grateful one gave to him, but at midday he doffs his coat and stands in the nipping air in his shirt sleeves. One day it rained all day long, but he kept right on, and 750 people were treated on that day. His strength seems to hold out, and he never professes to be fatigued. The few men who attend him during his working hours have arranged a plan of half day shifts. These men are persons who have either been treated by him or have had some member of their family cured, and out of gratitude they stand by his side and keep the crowd in order. One of these attendants has rheumatism in a foot so badly that he wears a cut shoe. He reports that his condition is improving slowly, and he believes firmly that he will be cured in time. He takes a private treatment in the house after Schlatter finishes his day's work. Several others similarly favored sit about the healer in the parlor in the evening, and talk over with him the day's incidents. Schlatter at such times lays aside the serious aspect he carries while at work, and chats and laughs with his friends with almost boyish animation.

Superstition is rampant in the crowds who flock to Schlatter. Many are afraid to express their opinions for fear that the healer may learn of them by intuition or through divine aid. Several handkerchiefs sent up to be blessed were stolen by some Italian women, but they could not rest afterward, and late at night they knocked at the door of the Fox home, handed in the handkerchiefs, and made a voluble confession of their crime. In the conversations indulged in by the waiting throngs and by the bystanders the superstitious ideas are advanced on every hand. Whenever a scoffer begins to question the power of this man or doubt the testimony of cures, he is assailed by a dozen persons, and talked into subjection very quickly.

For the number of people treated up to date by Schlatter the cures publicly known have been few. Many people may have been benefited and have kept their good fortune to themselves. It has been extremely difficult to verify many cases reported cured. A few instances are sufficiently proved to show that this man has been instrumental through some agency in effecting relief, but the permanency of many of the reported cures is greatly doubted. Schlatter has relieved many for a time by causing them to rest better contented in mind, and for this he deserves the thanks of the sufferers. He is harmless, and therefore is tolerated.—New York Sun.

We're Waking Up, Sure!

A rather unique token of the business revival of the country is found in the fact that a Connecticut clock firm the other day received an order for 100,000 alarm clocks. It is quite plain that business is waking up.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TO A MISPRIZED MINSTREL

[illegible]
[illegible] is getting.
[illegible]
And [illegible] netting
[illegible]
[illegible] as humble,
[illegible] is known to fame,
[illegible]

[illegible] of the summer night,
[illegible] of a fancy finer,
Your unrecorded praise I write
[illegible] your accompanying minor.
Companion of my darkest hour,
When [illegible] and [illegible] forsake me
And [illegible] of hove or flower,
How [illegible] you overtake me!

You sing as Patti never sang,
Nor [illegible] call dreaming,
As soft as Philadelphia slang
And tender as a maid's repining;
You [illegible] apart,
Then [illegible] hand [illegible],
And when I'd clasp you to my heart
I find you on my nose alighting.

When, at the dying of the day
I muse upon [illegible] action,
Y[illegible] my ears away
And give me [illegible] distraction;
When [illegible], dull and cold,
Upon [illegible] stealing,
Your [illegible] wings you gently fold
And show me that I still have feeling.

I know that you are termed a bore,
But while my blood your veins is filling
How can I [illegible] for your gore
Or to attack my kin be willing?
With mine your birth may not be matched,
But I ignore your social station;
To me you are so much attached
I love you like a poor relation.

Let others sing the summer girl,
At once so artful and so artless,
But as I watch your dizzy whirl
I think you not one half so heartless.
Come, then, and to my spirit speak,
Nor heed how callow [illegible] may lash you!
Light boldly on my waiting cheek
And linger there until I mash you!
—Edward A. Church in Boston Budget.

The Phonograph In 1660.

A few months ago, while amusing myself with Cyrano de Bergerac's "Historie Comique des Etats et Empires de la Lune et du Soleil" (Paris, 1660), I was amazed to come across the matter quoted below, which surely foreshadows the phonograph as closely as do Bacon's words the steamship and railway.

The author (De Bergerac) is on a voyage over the moon. Left alone a little while by his guide, the latter gives him to help him while away the hour some books to read. The books, however, are different from any seen on earth. They are, in fact, little boxes, which Cyrano thus describes:

"On opening one of these boxes I found I know not what kind of metal (apparatus) similar to our clockwork, composed of I know not how many little devices and imperceptible machinery. It was a book, certainly, but a most marvelous one which has neither leaves nor characters—a book to understand which the eyes are useless—one needs only use his ears. When he wishes to read this book, he connects it by a sort of little nerve to his ears. Then he turns a needle to the chapter that he wishes to hear, and immediately there emerges from the instrument as from the mouth of a man or from a musical instrument all the words and sounds which serve the grands lunaires for language."

I will say further that Cyrano anticipated many of the inventions and conceptions of modern aeronauts. No wonder that he was considered by his contemporaries as "somewhat off."—Popular Science Monthly.

Ebenezer's Explanation.

Two darkies were exercising their brains on scientific matters when they ran up against the telegraph. Sam wondered how messages could be sent over a wire, and Ebenezer, not wishing to appear ignorant, sought to explain the mystery in the following manner:

"S'pose dar am a dog free miles long"—

"Go way, you fool niggah, dar nibber was sich a big dog," interposed Sam.

"But s'posin dar was, and his front paws was on de Chelsea sho' and his hind feet on de Boston sho'. Now, s'posin you step on dat dog's tail on de Boston sho', whar'll dat dog bark?"

"In Chelsea, I guess," replied Sam.

"Well, dat's jess de way de telegraf works," remarked Ebenezer triumphantly.—Telegrapher's Herald.

The Horror of It.

Languid Lester — Heer'd what happened to Heavy Hoskins?

Musing Matthew—No.

Languid Lester—He foun a bottle dat wuz half full of somethin dat looked like whisky, an he drinks it, an it turns out to be dat medicine what cures dat tired feelin, an now de poor fellow is lookin fer work.—Exchange.

A hat is "pounced" or smoothed by means of a machine which polishes the whole surface finely and smoothly with emery paper. Formerly this process was done by hand, the workmen using pumice stone for that purpose.

The fact that God has prohibited despair gives misfortune the right to hope all things and leaves hope free to dare all things.—Mme. Swetchine.

Alabama's supply of red cedar is exhausted. This state was once the chief source of supply of the United States.

It is hard to realize that time flies in a dentist's chair.

THE SLEEPING KING.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] In death they won
[illegible] dies,
[illegible] land from sea to sea
[illegible] their sacrifice.

[illegible] strife,
[illegible] of fame they [illegible];
[illegible] of life
[illegible] of brave good will.

Each rules in sleep a conquered realm,
[illegible] followed [illegible]
[illegible]
They all are crowned among the dead.

We [illegible] our homage deeds
[illegible] sweet their chambers green,
Their [illegible] touch our reverent necks
As round their silent thrones we [illegible].

No tears for them. Imperial yet
[illegible] with rich increase;
[illegible] is set
To guard their palaces of peace.

[illegible] to their perished prince,
[illegible] our freedom's gain;
[illegible] with fairest flowers of time,
[illegible] them rest and reign.
—[illegible] in Youth's Companion.

A HAUNTED BICYCLE.

"Yes, sir, that bicycle's haunted, and that's all there is to it. I don't know a thing about spirits and things like that, but if you ever catch me riding that wheel after midnight I won't know it."

Thus did George Springwell vehemently declare that the supernatural had taken hold of his bicycle. The tale that Springwell tells is certainly a queer one, and one that is apparently vouched for by a number of his friends. They declare that any one riding the wheel after 12:30 o'clock on any night will wish he hadn't. The sensations experienced by such a rider are described as startling in the extreme and accompanied by manifestations that are of the hair raising variety.

Springwell lives in a modest little house on Lombard street and is a clerk in one of the large dry goods houses. He came to Buffalo last July from New York and just before he left the metropolis he bought a secondhand bicycle from a reputable dealer. This he took to Buffalo and has ridden it steadily to and from his place of business. He is not what would be called a bicycle crank, using the machine merely as a means of locomotion between his house and the store. It was only a few weeks ago that he was aware of the supernatural qualities of the wheel, and this he discovered in a startling manner. He was accustomed to leave the wheel in a small room in the rear of the kitchen every night. One day he bought a cyclometer, and with the aid of the instrument he found that the wheel was haunted.

He took careful note of the miles registered on the little machine and soon began to see that there were small discrepancies, periods of exactly three miles, for which he could not account. Every night as he looked at the cyclometer he took careful note of the amount registered, and every morning it was just three miles more. This bothered him considerably, but he dismissed everything with the thought that the instrument was defective in some way or other.

But a few weeks ago he rode out into the country for the first time in the evening. He took a trip to the Falls, spent the evening there and wheeled home in company with a friend. He reached Tonawanda about 11 o'clock, and waited there till midnight. Then he slowly pedaled over the brick boulevard toward home. He was somewhat tired, and his friend, a man named Zeiler, being more of a wheelman, was about a sixteenth of a mile ahead. Just as Springwell reached the clump of trees on this side of Kenmore he began to experience what, if his story is true, is something distinctly marvelous.

He declares that as he was riding along moderately he struck a chill blast of air. This was on an August night, and he could not account for the extreme cold. Then something began to work in his throat. Before he was aware he was a prey to a most horrible and vague fear—horrible because of its vagueness. Something terrible he felt was about to happen. He glanced from right to left. Nothing could be seen or heard. He thought he would call to his friend ahead, but felt powerless.

Then, as he was riding, a powerful something seemed to suddenly wrap itself about him. He could feel cold hands suddenly seize his hands as they guided the machine, and he could not release them from the iron grip. He knew that he was in the power of some supernatural monster and that the machine had passed from his control. He wavered from side to side. The wheel described curious curves and he thought for a minute he was going to be thrown to the ground. All this time he did not have any control of the wheel. He tugged with all his force at the handle bars, but this did not deviate the wheel from its path a single inch.

Terrified beyond description, he could not shout. He felt a sickening sensation sweep through him. He felt that something immeasurably monstrous had complete control of every action. Of a sudden the pedals began to revolve with a rapidity that he declares was nothing short of marvelous. He flew up the stretch that intervened between him and his friend with inconceivable rapidity, some unknown power having its ghostly feet on the pedals. On he flew. His friend was passed as though he were standing still. He tried to cry out as he passed him, but could not.

On into the gloom beyond till the city line was reached, then on again over the asphalt. The long stretch of smooth pavement flew from under him. He jumped car tracks, hardly feeling them as he passed. Under the white glare of the electric lights he passed with his demon companion. He could feel that the ghostly rider behind him was panting under the exertion. He could feel a clammy breath on the back of his neck that sent terrible shivers through his whole body.

Springwell avows with an expression that is [illegible] evidence of his honesty that he will never forget this awful ride till the last moment of his life. The sensation accompanying this mad flight he says he is powerless to describe. There was not only the horrible thought that he was in the power of the supernatural, but other emotions that he says no language can ever portray were concomitant. His very soul was swayed by their intensity and seemed to be in a shadow of something inexpressibly terrorsome and ghoulish.

On he flew, and he could make out a shadowy something dancing before him, something vague of outline and white in color. It danced now here, now there, and he felt rather than saw that it was mocking him. On in the leadership of this phantom he flew. He crossed the Belt line tracks with a bound, then felt he was slowing up. But still he kept on until the curve that Delaware avenue takes before it reaches the culvert where the Park road passes over it. Ahead he could see the white shimmer of an electric light illuminating its dazzling circle beneath it. He felt the icy hands that had never relaxed their pressure from the moment he had first felt them loosen a bit of their grip.

He was regaining control. But the machine seemed to be dragging something behind it. He felt he could now turn and see the ghostly monster behind him. He craned his head a bit, and at that moment he felt a terrible blow over the head. Stunned, he dropped from his wheel and lay on the pavement. He describes the half glimpse of the thing behind him as something too inexpressibly monstrous to attempt to portray.

He lay on the pavement for some five minutes, when Zeiler came up. He was riding like mad. Zeiler stopped when he saw his friend and helped him to his feet. When Springwell told his story, at first Zeiler thought he was joking, but he was finally convinced from the look of abject terror in Springwell's face. They revisited the place next day, Springwell unstrung and hardly able to wheel. From the spot where he first felt the power of the something to where he was hit is exactly three miles and a few rods over.

Springwell wrote to the man from whom he bought the wheel, and he received an answer that is certainly queer. The dealer said that a man brought the wheel in in good shape and asked a very small price for it, and that he, the dealer, thinking it had been stolen, would not buy it. The man swore it had not been stolen, and offered to let it remain there until he was satisfied. He had kept it through the winter and never a sign of any claimant; hence he had sold it.

Springwell is at a loss to account for the strange occurrence. He is utterly unable to say what could have been the cause, save on the hypothesis that some man was murdered while on it, and that it has thus become haunted. However that may be, the fact remains that the cyclometer registers of its own accord a little over three miles every night.—Buffalo Express.

Mystic Attributes of Number Nine.

It is by nines that eastern presents are given when made on a scale of great magnificence. "To the nines" expresses a state of perfection, as "dressed up to the nines." Chaucer, Haywood and Shakespeare speak of a nine days' wonder; a cat has nine lives; a tailor is the ninth part of a man; Shakespeare makes Hotspur cavil on the ninth part of a hair; it was a number of magical power dear to witches, as we read in "Macbeth;" Shakespeare again has the "Nine Sibyls of Old Rome;" we have the games of nine men's morris and ninepins; the butcher bird is called the nine killer, from its habit of impaling nine of the animals on which it feeds before it begins its meal; the nine of diamonds is called the curse of Scotland; there were nine muses, nine planets; nine orders of angels—angels, archangels, virtues, powers, principalities, dominions, thrones, cherubim, seraphim; the Etruscans had nine gods, who alone had the power of hurling thunderbolts; the Novensiles were the nine Sabine gods; the novendial ashes were the ashes of the dead buried on the ninth day; the nine worthies were Hector, Alexander, Julius Cæsar, Joshua, David, Judas, Maccabæus, Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon; there were, too, nine worthies of London, whose chronicles were written by R. Johnson in the sixteenth century; every ninth wave, as Tennyson sings, is said to be the largest, and last, not least, possession is nine points of the law. Pythagoras made three the perfect number; nine was consecrated by Buddhism and is revered by the Moguls and Chinese.—Westminster Gazette.

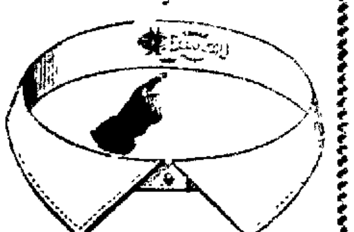
Leather Covered Pianos.

A decided novelty in the way of piano casing—the invention of a Milwaukee music dealer—is on exhibition in the University building, Broadway. After several years of study and experiment the inventor hit upon leather as the most attractive as well as the most durable article for incasing pianos. The instrument was built in Buffalo. The color of the leather selected for the first specimen instrument was a rich black, handsomely embossed, giving the impression of exquisite carving. Not only does the instrument thus incased present a most attractive and dignified appearance, but it has the advantage of being something in finish that cannot be marred or spotted.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Agrippina and Nero.

The mother of Nero, the infamous Agrippina, was one of the most vicious women of any age or country. The character of her son was the product of her early, careful and systematic training in all kinds of vice. He was just as much an example of the power of education as the most noted of reformers, the difference being in the quality of the education.

After THREE MONTHS of Daily Wear



This Collar

Is Still in Good Condition.

That's because it's the "Celluloid" Collar. Its original cost was 25 cts. and it cost the wearer nothing afterwards to keep it clean. When soiled simply wipe off with sponge or wet cloth.

These collars and cuffs are waterproof, and are the only waterproof goods made with an interlining of linen; therefore the only ones that can last and give absolute satisfaction. Every piece of the genuine is stamped as follows:

TRADE CELLULOID MARK.

Refuse anything that is not so marked, and if your dealer has not got the right kind send direct to us, enclosing amount, and we will mail you a sample postpaid. Collars 25 cts. each. Cuffs 50 cts. pair. Give size, and state whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,
427-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

DONT BE WOOZY
CHEW
FAULTLESS PEPSIN CHIPS
THE GUM THAT'S ROUND
10 CHIPS 5¢

Send 5 cents for sample package. Faultless Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

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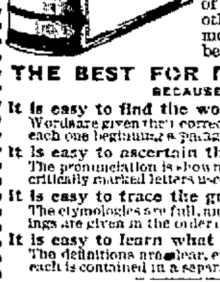

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Standard of the U. S. Gov't Printing Office, the U. S. Supreme Court, and of nearly all the Schoolbooks.

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THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY
BECAUSE

It is easy to find the word wanted. Words are given their correct alphabetical places, each one beginning a paragraph.

It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation. The pronunciation is shown by the ordinary diacritically marked letters used in the schoolbooks.

It is easy to trace the growth of a word. The etymologies are full, and the different meanings are given in the order of their development.

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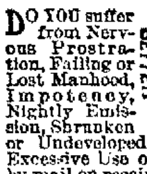

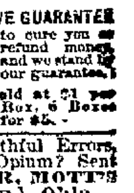

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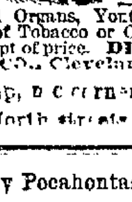
BROKE UP — CURED 30 DAYS LATER
Made This Change.



Do you suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price. **DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.**

WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money, and we stand by our guarantee. **Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.**

H F Vortkamp, n e corner Main and North streets.

Try Pocahontas

Smokeless coal once and you will use no other. Sold only by M. L. Johnston, 338 east North street. 3-12t

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The Times-Democrat.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or Are Going

Rev L H Brad visiting parents in Norwalk

Mrs J L Price has returned from a visit in Van Wert

Jas F Hickey, of Sidney spent Sunday with Lima friends

E W Snyder and wife have returned from an extended visit in Portland Ind

Miss Maggie Callahan of 315 north Main street, is the guest of Mrs Lawton, in Wapakoneta

Frank McFarland and family, of north Main street spent Sunday with friends in Wapakoneta.

Harry Sanford and family will leave to-morrow morning for Colorado Springs to spend the winter.

Mrs Lizzie King returned home last night after an exeended visit in Wisconsin, Chicago and Indiana

Mrs C S Brice and Miss Kate Freeman left this morning for a visit with Mr and Mrs W P Orr at Piqua

Mr and Mrs Ayers returned to Dayton this morning after spending Sunday with his son W S Ayers and wife

O P Kinnie and wife left this morning for California, where they will spend the winter for the benefit of her health

Mr Homer Gard, of the *News Democrat*, of Canton accompanied by his wife and child. are guests of Prof, and Mrs. C C Miller

Mr and Mrs T. A Collins and daughter Carrie spent Sunday in Wapakoneta as the guests of his brother, J. J Collins and wife.

Mr. and Mrs W H Duffield, J L O'Connor and F E Duffield rode to Wapakoneta yesterday on their bikes and took supper at the Burnett House.

Mrs. Andrew J Lones, of No. 375 south Pine street, went to Battle Creek Mich. this morning, where she is to take medical treatment at the sanitarium.

Messrs. J. J Welsh, Otmar J. Feltz and D F. O'Connor attended a special meeting of the uniformed rank Knights of St John at Wapakoneta yesterday

CRAZY

Is the Gazette's Editor Over the Big Meeting Saturday

The Thousands of Democrats in Town Made the Mud Slinging Gang Lose Their Heads

Editor the Times

I read in Sunday morning's "Apology," with chagrin, the account of Saturday Democratic day. I say ... for all Allen county was here, and a good part of Mercer, Auglaize and other surrounding counties. And I want to say right here that the celebrated Mooney Club outnumbered any Republican gathering that ever paraded the streets of Lima. When any Republican club in the State can make as good a showing as this club did, no intelligent person or newspaper will call the leader a small potato. Mr Gazette, you had better care a little for the swamps of Auglaize and Mercer counties, as there might be more in it than in Allen county for you. The farmers were at home reading the *Gazette* were they. What will they say when they read Sunday's issue. After they read 'Take Your Pick," and realize that their standard bearer for lack of brains could not tell them whether the Democratic meeting was a success or failure, they will naturally think that the Republican party in Allen county is without a leader. When they turn to another page of this truthful sheet and read (I suppose they were intended for editorials) business conditions, &c, then cast their eyes up a little to the right, on the same page, and read "Conditions better, brighter outlook for the men of business," you bet your life they will vote for Campbell and be darn sorry they can't put two in for Brice

Your Smut Mill neglected (intentionally) to grind out the remark made by a laboring man in the opera house when Mr Brice toed the footlights, "There is the man who has done more for the laboring men than any other two men in the State" Where is there a man, woman or child who can truthfully deny that assertion. They claim Mr Brice is not a citizen of Ohio. Why don't they challenge his vote and test it. *Their nerve is like the party, all gone* There could be quite an improvement made in some of these Fire away Republican leaders if they would go to New York and become educated. It would be beneficial to themselves as well as the party. We will return Hon Calvin S Brice to the U S. Senate, if he wants it, just the same. Yankee or Buckeye, no dif, you Republicans will have to take your medicine, and you can't cough it up, either.

Voters, pay attention to Bradstreet and R. G Dunn's reports Compare them with last year and the year before, and your own good sense will urge you to vote the Democratic ticket. Four hundred in the torch light parade! Why, you poor thing, there were more than four hundred little boys and they were not covered up with ... to make them look like men, either

When Mr Bushnell comes here next Friday, as I understand he is billed for that day, I would suggest that you dispense with the parade, for you might over do the famous parade in ratification of Ben Harrison's second nomination and besides it will be a black Friday for Allen county Republicans. JASPER

TALES OF THE TOWN

Sheriff Fisher took S C Knoop to the Toledo Asylum yesterday

The Whittiers will meet at the residence of D W Roberson to morrow

The Lima Art League will meet at the home of Mrs W. L. Mackenzie at 7 30 o'clock this evening.

James, the seven year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Jno Dimond, is critically ill from Bright's disease.

The funeral service's of Patrick Walsh will be held from St Rose church at 8 30 o'clock to morrow morning

E. S Tucker, of Delphos, was examined in Probate Court Saturday and found insane. He will be taken to Toledo.

Mrs. Andrew Steuber, who has been very low since last Tuesday, with heart trouble, was slightly improved to-day.

Mrs George Luken, of west McKibben street, fell on the pavement yesterday afternoon and badly fractured her left wrist.

Saturday night Harry Kellar discovered a man attempting to enter his home on south Pierce street and frightened him away

The public schools of Delphos will be closed next Wednesday, October 30th, on account of the Eisteddfod to be held in Gomer on that day

Probate Judge Robb to-day issued a writ of habeas corpus to Jno Dyson, father and guardian of Hattie Dyson, unlawfully detained by B F Showalter and wife.

A defective flue caused a small fire at the residence of E A Dean on south Tanner street, about 11 30 o'clock Saturday night. The damage will not exceed $50.

Judge Richie convened Common Pleas Court this morning and called the docket, which consumed two hours. The grand jury was charged and is now in session.

Cyrus G Mowen, of north West street, aged about seventy years, died shortly before noon to-day. Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed

A young son of Maurice Rahely was knocked down by a street car in front of the Court House and dragged some distance Saturday evening but escaped with a few bruises

Special Train to Wapak

A special train will leave here for Wapakoneta to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock on the C, H & D, on account of the big Democratic meeting. Gov. Matthews of Indiana, and others will speak. Fare for round trip 45 cents

NUMEROUS THEFTS,

But Not Many in Proportion to the Crowd

The following Saturday robberies have been reported

Thomas Duffield lost a $150 diamond from his shirt front.

Mrs. Libbie Kenter, of Wapakoneta, lost a pocket book containing $7 while on his way to the depot

An overcoat belonging to Emery Hurst was taken from the Harrod House, it is thought by mistake

Mrs Frank Boone was robbed of her pocket book, containing some money, while on the street

Robert Hume lost a gold watch between the public square and opera house

Mrs. Isaac Olinger's pocket was picked of $5

Mrs H D. Young was relieved of a pocketbook containing several dollars while leaving Music hall.

Died From Pneumonia.

Miss Gertrude B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W Cox, of 172 south Jackson street, died at 7 o'clock this morning from pneumonia, after five weeks illness. Deceased was aged eighteen years.

The funeral services will be held from Grace M E church at 2 30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Parents, Teachers and Pupils

You cannot afford to miss the lecture to be given by Supt C C Miller at Trinity M E church, Tuesday evening, October 29th. Subject, "El Dorado, or The Gilded Land." This will be a fine literary treat. 10-2t

A ticket on 50 prizes will be given away with each 50-cent purchase at our store. HOOVER BROS.

Coal – Hard, Soft And smithing coal, at Mayo's

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Married Saturday.

Mr Cyrus Stover and Miss Ida Benedom both of Allentown were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. R Wallace, at his residence on west Wayne street

M. L. Johnston

Is the only dealer in town that sells Pocahontas smokeless coal 3-12t

All Oriental Rugs remaining unsold will be packed to-morrow afternoon to be returned to New York city. HOOVER BROS

Wapakoneta and Return

Tuesday Special train will leave Lima at 6 15 p m returning, leave Wapakoneta at 11 o'clock. Rate for the round trip only 45 cents

POPULAR SONGS,

As the "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and others were carried through the telephone the other day. A man had been paying big prices for poor shoes, and a friend advised him by 'phone to go to Michael's, where he could get the best shoes for the least money. That story has saved the man many a dollar

Our Specials for this week are.

Men's heavy Tan Shoes in all widths - - - $3 48

Men's fine Hand Sewed, Calf Skin Shoes - - $2 98

Men's Enamel Shoes $2 48

Men's good working Shoes - - - - - - $1 19

Ladies' good Dongola Shoes - - - - - - - 89c

Ladies' fine Cloth Top Shoes, Hand Turned - $2 98

Ladies' fine Kid Shoes, Razor and Paris Toes - $2.48

Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes, for winter wear - $1 98

MICHAEL'S.

DRESS GOODS PRIZES FOR LUCKY PURCHASERS!

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday!

WE WANT EVERY LADY IN LIMA TO REAP THE SUBSTANTIAL BENEFIT OF OUR DRESS GOODS OFFER.

The choicest selections that Spinner, and Weaver, and Dyer, and Artist of designs ever manufactured. No store in Lima shall serve you so well. No store shall deal so liberally.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS COMPANY,

Dress Good Plums that will Ripen the Last Three Days of October.

22 Cents buys a Plaid Dress Goods 38 inches wide that's a marvel of beauty, silk and wool. A surprise party in Plaids Quiet and fantastic,

22 cents, worth 35.

Forty-eight Cent Plaids are a fad with us. A species of illuminated Plaid—Brown on Blue, or Green on Red foundation plaided in other choice color. Sold in Lima at 75 cents a yard. Price at this store

48 cents.

Thirty-eight Cents Heavy Diagonals, these charming things are woven with narrow wales. Heavy and wide, cannot be equaled at any Dress Goods counters in the city for beauty quality and price

38 cents a yard.

Seventy-two Cents Matelassis weave. Foundation colors are Brown Blue, Green, Red, Scarlet; new this season; a German invention. There is no chance for this good fortune to come again. Goods worth $1 a yard, 40 inches wide for

72 cents.

Never were the styles so unlike all previous ones.

FINE IMPORTED DRESS PATTERNS.

TO TURN DRESS GOODS INTO GOLD

We have made the prices of all our Fine Imported Dress Goods Patterns in the Store

$7.98.

$12.00 and $15.00 Patterns.

But a few months from the hands of Leaders of the Fashion World, and including some of the Most Charming Dress Goods Creation

Try and Match These Offerings.

Eighteen Cents a yard All Wool Henrietta Cloth, 36 inches wide, colors, Navy Blue, Garnet, Scarlet, Green and Black. No time to lose in making up your minds. A few days will end the feast

Thirty-eight Cents for 60 cent Storm Serges. Sugar could not be stapler goods than were these at 60c. There is no guess work about the dye. The colors are absolutely right—Navy, Green, Garnet and Brown

Henrietta Made In France.

Fine twill, more than ten different colorings including the delicate evening tints. 75 cent values,

now 48 cents.

Merchandise Plums ripen in all weather and must be plucked when ready. Forty-eight cents—one bargain lot of New French Dress Novelties, with figures in colors of Red, Blue and Green, Black foundation, value $1 25,

now 48 cents.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS COMPANY,

STORES 233 AND 235 NORTH MAIN STREET.

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